CARMEL SUN

By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

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SUNNY CLOSES DOORS and performs hundreds of other services for Terri Nash who is confined to a wheelchair. Mr. Pip, the Yorkshire terrier at right, watches Sunny work. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

SPCA Puppy Aids Meadows Woman

By Carolyn Rice

Standing about 21 inches and weighing 45 pounds, Sunny knows 89 commands and responds to between 90 and 100 words and phrases. She opens and closes doors, turns on lights and delivers a portable telephone, television remote control and medicine. She even recycles aluminum cans.

Sunny is a golden-brown, short-haired dog—a refugee of indeterminate lineage from the SPCA who has changed the life of Terry Nash in more than one way. In the parlance, Sunny is a "service dog," doing many of the physical things that Nash, a wheelchair-bound multiple sclerosis suffferer, can no longer do for herself. But Sunny is even more.

"I didn't feel I had much worth to life or myself," said Nash, describing her outlook before she acquired Sunny six years ago. But having always loved

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Municipal Court the Issue

County Settles Latino Suit With New Judges' Elections

By Stan Hall

Upsetting some judges and residents, the county agreed to settle a lawsuit by paying a Latino attorney $250,000 and having Municipal Court judges elected from one of seven newly created "election areas" within the county rather than at-large.

Critics of the proposed voting rights settlment complained it was reached with no public discussion and no forewarning. "They've cut another back-room deal," said one Carmel Valley resident, referring to efforts by the Board of Supervisors last year to drawn new supervisorial boundaries in the face of a legal challenge by Hispanics.

But County Counsel Doug Holland defended the board, saying a 1991 Supreme Court decision left the county in an indefensible position. "It was a 'gotcha' lawsuit," he said.

Judges who will be affected complained they never were consulted before Holland announced the decision in a fax to news organizations although settlement talks had been going on for four weeks.

Some judges expressed concerns about the area from which they would be asked to seek reelection, suggesting the judiciary could become politicized if the assignments were made by the Board of Supervisors.

Privately, a few of them questioned whether the supervisors even had the authority to carry out the settlement plan. "The last time I looked, the judiciary still was a separate branch of government," said one of them. "Can the supervisors unilaterally change the way judges are elected in Monterey County?"

The agreement must be adopted by Federal District Court in San Jose to become effective, and some residents suggested it still might be challenged there. If it is approved, judges would be elected in 1994 from two election areas, known as East Salinas and East County, both of which have at least 75 percent Hispanic populations.

Under the settlement, judges would not have to live within the area from which they seek reelection. But in practical terms, it might prove very difficult for an incumbent judge from Carmel or Carmel Valley to run successfully in another part of the county, especially in a heavily Latino election area.

Judge Michael Fields of Carmel Valley,

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Carmel Charges Del Monte Realty In Rental Ban

By Isabelle Hall

In a continuing crackdown on violations of its short-term vacation rental ban, the City of Carmel filed its third formal complaint in the past four months in Monterey Superior Court, this time naming Del Monte Realty Co.

"We're sending a very strong signal to everbyody," City Attorney Don Freeman told The Sun. "As they come in, we move. I have complaints all the time. The problem is getting a complaint and having real evidence. I won't deal with anonymous complaints."

The city has made it plain it intends to stop the practice of illegal vacation rentals for less than 30 days. The complaints filed thus far not only seek injunctions but also ask the court to order the real estate firms involved to pay back "all transient occupancy taxes, penalties and interest which may be owing to Carmel-by-the-Sea" dating back to the Aug. 23, 1990, date of the U.S. Supreme Court judgment that upheld the ordinance.

The latest complaint involves, but does not name, owners of the so-called "Glass House" on Scenic Road two houses south of 13th Avenue. They were cited in the first complaint filed in June which named the San Carlos Agency as the rental agent.

The couple, Ronald R. and Lezlie J. Simpson, agreed at a court hearing in June

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Loving the City to Death

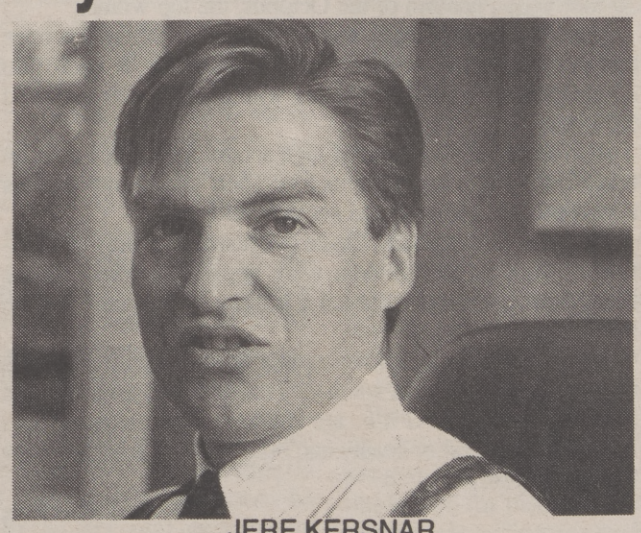
New Administrator Says Carmel Differences Are Narrow

By Isabelle Hall

After six months as city administrator, Jere Kersnar said he believes people on opposite sides of the political spectrum in Carmel, including former Mayor Clint Eastwood, are really "within a very narrow range of difference."

His experience to date also has convinced him, "This is a city without many of the problems that others face, but it has some unique challenges like 'How do you stop a place like this from being loved to death?'"

In Kersnar's view, "The vast majority of people on the council and in the community are within a fairly narrow spectrum. Someone who might be called pro-business or laissez faire is not that different from (pro-residents) as they are portrayed to be. Even the most anti-regulatory person will acknowledge that we've got to have this or that regulation."



JERE KERSNAR

Asked how he perceived the influence of Eastwood on the one-mile square village, he said, "I honestly don't know. My sense is that his views were on one side of this narrow band. I hear his name today as a symbol of pro-business, anti-regulation."

Kersnar stretched his fingers about an inch wide to illustrate the narrow range of difference between Eastwood and those on the other side, "He's over here."

The lean, brown-haired administrator talked at length during an interview about his perceptions

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LETTERS

Worried about Sunset Center Spending

Am I the only one who has questions about the wisdom of spending $11 million to renovate Sunset Center? As nice as it would be, is this the highest priority use we have for our funds at this time and place? I understand that the money will be raised privately, but if the community comes up with $11 million, what will that do to donations to worthwhile projects at the schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Red Cross and hundreds of other non-profit groups which also depend on private donations.

There is a finite limit of the ability of people to give, even in an affluent area such as this.Perhaps I would not be so apprehensive if the economy were better and Fort Ord were not closing down.

Can't we have more discussion of priorities before rushing into a project? Since the size of the hall is not going to be changed, aren't there improvements that we can make that would modernize the facilities and improve the acoustics (actually, I never knew they were bad) without rebuilding the hall and spending so much?

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Woodson
Carmel

When Is the Queen's Birthday?

I enjoyed Isabelle Hall's Sept. 30 column about summers at Muskoka. My Torontonian mother also talked about the area, but I never got to see it during our summer trips to Canada when I was a child.

What also drew a smile out of me was the mention of the Queen's Birthday, May 24. That was my brother's birthday, and mom taught us the jingle:

The 24th of May is the Queen's Birthday
If you don't give us a holiday, we'll all run away.
We'll break the schools and break the rules
And call the teachers big fat fools.

We were probably the only kids in Boston who knew these lines and recited them annually with glee.

Bonni Weinstein
Carmel Highlands

Remembering Summer on the Lake

What a delight to be reminded of Lake Muskoka and Beaumaris (Sun, Sept. 30). I spent the summer of 1966 there and will forever remember the smell of the air, the lake and surrounding forest—and even the Scottish influence.

Maria Schuh
Carmel Valley

Appreciation for Carmel Businesses

Preparing for vacation is always difficult for me. This fall, however, planning for our Turkey-Israel trip was made much easier through the cooperation of Carmel businesses. They included Ashley Travel, Carmel Drug, Coloruso Alterations, Diana and Lilli-Anne Hair Salon, Pacific Rim Apparel, Perspectacles, the Sockshop, Stephan Mann Luggage, St. Moritz Sweaters and Village Shoe Tree.

The business owners and salespeople went out of their way to assist me. In addition, I received a 10 percent locals discount at two of the shops. Thanks Carmel business.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

The author is a Carmel City Council member.—The Ed.

CARMEL SUN

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK IN CARMEL AND THE HIGHLANDS: GET AX, GET RID OF TREES, GET OCEAN VIEW

Supports Opposition to Freeway

I have great admiration for those who voted against the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

When one contemplates the devastation of so much of this beautiful planet which is here for us to cherish—not destroy—those who stood against the destruction of one more natural wonder—our canyon—have our most sincere appreciation.

Clare Raabe
Carmel

A Youngster's Ode to Carmel

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Means so much to me
As I walk barefoot in the sand
Holding many shells in my hand
Watching squirrels playing in the rocks
And people fishing off the docks.
Watching waves go up and down
Brings a smile, not a frown
So you see Carmel-by-the-Sea
Will always be in my memory.

By Marykatherine Nichols

The author is 11, a former Tularcitos School student and granddaughter of Harold and Katherine Medkeff, who have lived in Carmel Valley for 45 years.—The Ed.

Are They Getting the Wrong Idea?

Is the Great Sand Castle Contest on Carmel's beach leaving youngsters with the wrong message: That an exultant smashing of the sand sculptures is an appropriate end for the beauty and ingenuity which hours of concentrated creativity and hard physical labor have created?

Persons who wanted to view the creations were still arriving at 5 p.m. and afterwards. What they saw, besides some marvelous sand sculpting still intact, probably temporarily, were two youngsters making a game of leaping through the 50-foot wide Phantom of the Octopus, the top winner.

Nearby, a half-dozen toddlers on a small hill, which once had been an exhibit, were joyfully trampling it back into indistinguishable sand. A mother with a camcorder recorded the event.

Also nearby, two youths of high school age leaped over an exhibit, their feet knocking its top. Their fake-guilty glances at one another indicated the act was deliberate.

This post-judging Sand Castle deconstruction may be traditional. Some of the children were apparently with creative family teams that had enjoyed a healthy, wholesome day on the beach.

Too bad that the sculptures cannot be left intact for viewers to enjoy, even days later when they might be drawn by reports in the newspapers. As it is, are children to be given the idea that the proper end of beauty and order is to be smashed back into formlessness?

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

AARP Says Prop 174 is Bad Law

On Nov. 2, California citizens will go the polls to vote on Proposition 174, the "Voucher Initiative." After very carefully studying the matter, the California American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has taken the position that this is bad law. We should not blame the public school system for the evils of our society.

Taking much needed funds from the public schools and giving them to anyone who, without proper education or teaching credentials, can gather 25 students and start a school, is foolish and dangerous to our free society. In addition, once passed, this constitutional amendment would be almost impossible to change. It prevents taxpayer oversight and accountability.

My family came to Californian in 1847, when they traveled West in the wagon trains over the "Applegate Trail." Since this time there have been many changes, but the concept of a free public education for all children has been the cornerstone of our greatness. Let us not now put our schools in jeopardy with this foolishness.

We propose in the future the holding of "Education Forums" locally and throughout the state to thoughtfully, intelligently and democratically discuss our public school problems. Thus we can take corrective measures which are in the best interests of all generations, particularly the generations of school children to come. We urge a no vote on Proposition 174.

Harold Seyferth, president
Monterey County Chapter, AARP

The Sun's Letter Policy

Everyone likes to read provocative letters-to-the editor, and The Sun encourages readers to write on topics of local interest in the Valley, Carmel and down the coast.

There is no arbitrary word limit, but The Sun reserves the right to edit letters, both for length and clarity. Since space is sometimes at a premium, shorter letters are sometimes more likely to be printed quickly than longer ones.

Your name and telephone number must be included with your letter so that The Sun may reach you if necessary. We do not confirm authorship of every letter we print, but depending on the subject matter, we do check when we feel it is necessary. Sometimes we also need to confer with the author to make sure the letter is clear when it appears in the paper.

We also ask that you note on your letter whether it has been sent to other publications or not. When space is short, The Sun will give preference to letters that have not been sent to other publications.

Parents Object to Proposed School Drug-Alcohol Policy

By Carolyn Rice

A new anti-drug and alcohol policy being considered by the Carmel school board encountered strident opposition from most of the parents attending a public forum, some suggesting it smacked of Nazism.

More than 100 people attended the session Oct. 6 at Carmel High School, and all but a handful opposed the proposal to require all students who participate in sports and other school-sponsored activities to sign agreements not to use drugs or alcohol at any time or place.

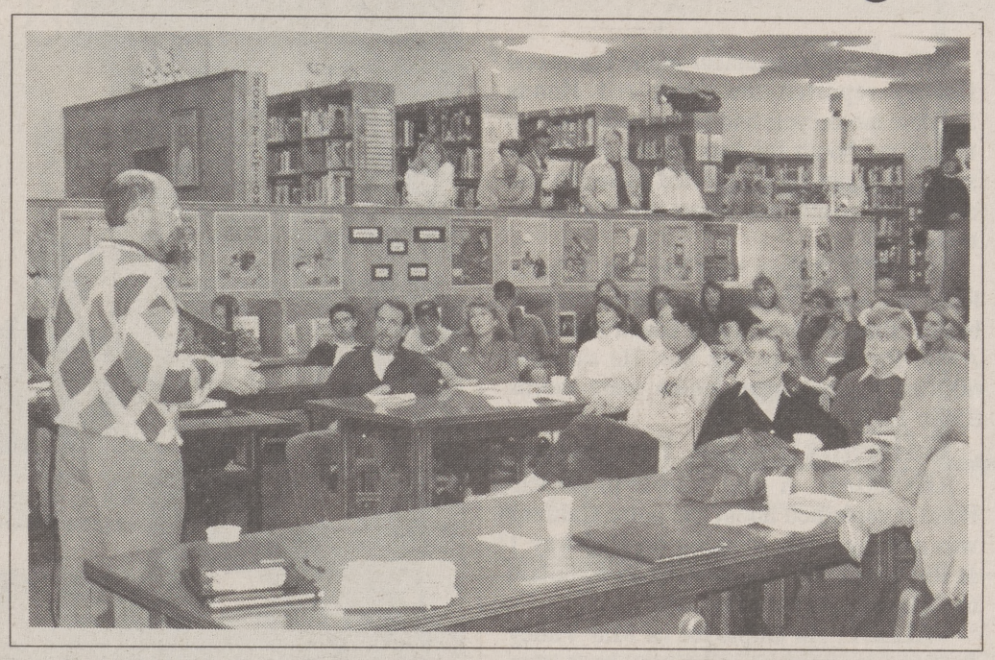
In addition to the parents' objections, students have collected more than 400 signatures on petitions opposed to the policy. Superintendent Vance Baldwin later told The Sun he is uncertain what the staff will recommend to the school board in light of the objections raised at the forum. The board will consider the policy Oct. 21 and then vote on it Nov. 10.

A number of parents present at the forum in the high school library called the draft policy unconstitutional and punitive, some saying their children would refuse to sign it.

One woman said she was horrified when she read that student's names would be given to law enforcement officers after a first violation of the non-use agreement.

Another woman termed the idea that the agreement would cover students' behavior even when they were not at school "patently absurd. You can't enforce it." She also objected to plans to notify the Sheriff's Department of violations. "I don't think the school should become another police department," she said.

"When I first read the policy, I thought it usurped the parents' job," she added. Then she said when her family discussed it further, "We came up with 1984 (the George Orwell novel about an all-controlling government) and Nazi Germany crossed my mind as well."



MARVIN BIASOTTI, a Carmel school psychologist, listened for more than two hours to parents' concerns about a proposed school board alcohol/drug policy which would require all students in sports and activities to sign a non-use agreement.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Identifying herself as a nurse who sees coke addicted babies, the woman said, "We don't want that." But she suggested, "We need to go back to the students. There can be a positive way."

"It is absurd to suggest the motivation for the policy was born out of anything other than loving and caring for kids," Baldwin told the forum audience.

Jerry Pesce, the school district's drug presentation specialist, said the previous drug policy is much stronger in terms of holding kids accountable. "What was missing was giving them some help." The proposed policy says, "If you can't make a choice, don't be involved in activities," Pesce said. "Let's give a clear message that the school says minors should not be involved in drugs or alcohol."

The students' toughly worded petition opposing the policy says in part:

"Although we feel that drug prevention is a worthwhile end, we find these to be unacceptable means. We believe this policy to be a blatant infraction of our freedoms, and its supporters to be the conscious and deliberate violators of our rights."

At the forum, Doug Meador, a Carmel Valley resident and father of a high school sophomore, was applauded after reading a three-page statement which said the policy would isolate instead of helping students who have drug or alcohol problems.

"It would isolate, stigmatize and separate the students from the group," he said. "The damage from your proposed program of isolation and stigmatization could be permanent."

As written, the policy says if a student admits using drugs or alcohol he or she would not be restricted from activities after the first self-admission provided an intervention program was completed. But on a second violation, a 90-day loss of eligibility would result.

Meador said, "If a child is entrapped by drugs and seeks help and falls back, I would want that child to reach out every time the urge for help struck. This policy is structured to preclude the reaching for help."

He also compared the "referral by friends" part of the policy to Hitler youth. Noting that the policy would provide that a student shall be permitted to submit oral and written information to an enforcement panel before it makes a determination, he said this does not provide for due process. As a result, he argued, it could create situations in which secret accusations would be solicited and students would not have the opportunity to face their accusers.

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Kennedy Expected to Be Renamed Planning Commission Chairman

Chairman Jack Kennedy was expected to be re-elected by his fellow Planning Commissioners for a second term Wednesday but at least one commissioner wants the vice chair position to rotate.

The 4 p.m. meeting after The Sun had gone to press was expected to have just six commissioners present. The seventh, John Thodos, said although he could not attend he supported Kennedy. But he said he thought the vice chair position should be changed and the by-laws amended so that the position would rotate every two months alphabetically.

"It's like watching a game and knowing the rules," Thodos told The Sun. "We tried it in Portland, and it worked very well." An architect, Thodos served as chair of the Portland Design Review Committee before moving to Carmel.

Ed Jordan, retired CEO of Conrail and a member of various corporate boards, is vice chair. Appointed by former Mayor Jean Grace, his term runs to September, 1995. Kennedy's term expires next September. In the recent past, it has been the practice for the vice chair to succeed the chair.

Thodos, who is running for one of two seats on the Carmel Area Wastewater District in the November election, claims the issue of officials staying in office too long is one reason he should be elected. His two opponents, Paul Beemer and John Floyd, have served eight and 12 years, he said. "That amount of time develops apathy. It's important to get more of our citizens involved in running our city."

Thodos said he thought changing the term of the vice chair on the city planning commission also would "eliminate the perception that the vice chair automatically becomes the next chair. It develops stronger leadership and allows the staff to develop stronger and better understanding of the all the members."

At the next meeting, Thodos said, "I'm going to initiate conversation to amend the bylaws. After this year, the chair should have a one-year term limit so you don't develop someone there for seven years in a row. Anyone there should be capable of being the chair."

A maverick who flouted the commission's unwritten dress code of ties for men and won, Thodos also said he thought the mayor and council members should have term limits. "Two terms for the council is sufficient. Three terms for mayor is sufficient."

A Big Question: Is there Cash for Postal Changes?

About 20 people turned out Tuesday night to hear three proposals to make Carmel's postal station—the traditional center of the town— safer, more convenient and more attractive. The big question was where the money would come from.

Steve Brooks and Vance Frasier, co-chairs of the Post Office Task Force appointed by the City Council, traced the history of the project and explained the proposals which range in cost from $10,000 to at least $25,000.

Frasier said the question of cost "has never been off our mind. It's a very important question, and one you should address to the City Council. Is this a wise project for this city at this moment? It's a question for city officials."

Mayor Ken White, Council members Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks and City Administrator Jere Kersnar were all in the audience but none of them chose to address the issue for the cash-strapped city.

"New fees are coming down all the time," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), referring to a variety of "revenue enhancers" approved by the council in the 1993-94 budget.

"If we spend any money and do not make the post office accessible to the handicapped and elderly 24 hours a day, we should be hung by our heels. My real question is

Continued on page 6



WORKMEN constructing a replacement for Rosie's Bridge across the Carmel River on Esquiline are hurrying to beat a Nov. 15 deadline for being finished.
Sun Photo by Peter McArthur

New Rosie's Bridge on Schedule, But Finish "Will be Close"—Gromko

Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department said work on a replacement bridge across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road should be completed by a Nov. 15 deadline, but "it's going to be close."

He said he was brought up to date on the status of the project Tuesday by his engineers, and they reported work was progressing satisfactorily.

But the time allowed for the construction of the new span was restricted to normally dry summer and fall months under restrictions imposed by a permit granted by the state Fish & Game Department.

The permit stipulated that work in the river should be completed and a temporary earthen detour removed by Nov. 15. "At this point, we are on schedule," he said, adding, however, that the timetable to construct a replacement for old Rosie's Bridge is tight.

The decison to replace the old Rosie's was made after some years of controversy, some residents wanting to keep the 50-year-old bridge for historical reasons. Two serious bicycle accidents which injured Village children on the old span's grated steel roadway finally prompted its replacement.

On another project, Public Works crews finished work Oct. 6 on the replacement of a bridge over Finch Creek at about the 31-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road. The old, wooden-spanned bridge partially collapsed Aug. 3 as heavy fire-fighting equipment raced to battle a fire in Arroyo Seco.

Subsequent investigation showed that the timbers under the bridge were infested with dry rot. To speed its replacement, steel girders were salvaged from the old Rosie's Bridge and used to help fabricate a new span.

One-lane of the new bridge was opened Sept. 1 while work continued to finish the job. Gromko praised the effort by his staff, the bridge crew and the Monterey District crew.

"It was a tremendous accomplishment by our people that we were able to reopen even one lane as quickly as we did," Gromko.

The county has estimated that the replacement of the Finch Creek Bridge would cost around $60,000.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. The principal of Carmel Middle School reported the school office was burglarized and numerous student lockers were broken into, their contents being thrown on the floor. 10/3.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Prince's Camp reported that a neighbor tried to run over her with his truck. He denied the charge and was supported by other witnesses. 10/4

$1,500 in Cash Taken

CARMEL. A man reported 15 $100 bills were stolen from his home on San Luis Avenue. 10/4

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Albertsons reported having a 12-year-old girl in custody for trying to shoplift a package of gum and some Tic-Tacs. 10/4.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Wawona said his estranged wife broke into his home through a kitchen window. She removed her clothes from the closet and left them on the bed, but nothing was taken. 10/4.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Holman Road reported his son saw a prowler in their backyard. 10/4.

RIO ROAD. An attendant at Rio Road Chevron station reported a $10 gas skip. 10/5.

SOUTH COAST. The Forest Service reported five vehicles were burglarized at Kirk Creek Camp. 10/5.

SOUTH COAST. The Forest Service reported a vehicle belonging to a Santa Cruz man was burglarized at Plaskett Creek Camp. 10/5.

Cited for Having Gun

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was cited for having a handgun in his vehicle after deputies followed up on an anonymous tip. The incident occurred at Kasey's. 10/5.

RIO ROAD. The owner of Aronson's in the Crossroads telephoned the Sheriff's Office and said she was going to fire an employee for theft and wanted deputies to be aware of her action. 10/6.

VALLEY. An owner of Hacienda Hay and Feed said someone stole a truckload of pumpkins during the night. He asked deputies to keep an eye on his business. 10/6.

SOUTH COAST. A man who lives four miles in on Palo Colorado Road reported someone entered his house, ate a can of mackerel and stole a bobcat skin and a 10-speed bicycle. 10/6.

Car Burglary Suspect

BIG SUR. A tourist from Florida reported his rental car was broken into while parked at Nepenthe. A witness identified the suspect as an employee at the restaurant, and he was held by State Park Rangers until a deputy arrived. 10/6.

SOUTH COAST. A Morro Bay man said his vehicle was burglarized while parked near Willow Creek. He set the loss at $600, saying the stolen items included a hand-held ship-to-shore radio, wedding ring, wet suit and sun glasses. 10/7.

HIGHLAND. A woman who lives in Hitchcock Canyon in Carmel Valley reported that a piece of art had been removed from a home she leases out in the Highlands. 10/7.

BIG SUR. The manager of the Fernwood facility reported the same red Honda Shadow motorcycle had been parked next to the phone booth for two weeks. A deputy said it had not been reported as stolen and added he could not locate its registered owner. 10/7.

BIG SUR. A man who lives on Schulte Road in Carmel Valley reported the theft of bricks from a house under construction on Apple Pie Ridge in Big Sur. He said the 600 bricks that were stolen were worth $500. 10/7.

Caltrans Noise Protested

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio Road complained about the noise Caltrans was making while working on Highway 1 at Rio Road. He was advised to complain to Caltrans, a deputy said. 10/7.

VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Safeway reported juveniles may have been inhaling the propellant in Whip Topping cans. A deputy said he contacted four juveniles, found them to be sober, but directed them to go home. 10/8.

HIGHLANDS. A guest at Highlands Inn reported hearing a loud thump on the deck outside her room. A deputy said he was unable to find anything. 10/8.

RIO ROAD. A transient reported losing his wallet in the vicinity of Longs Drugs in the Crossroads. He told deputies he could be contacted under the Highway 1 bridge if it turned up. 10/8.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman reported she was punched in the ribs outside Kasey's by a stocky woman in her 40s, wearing a blonde wig. She said the woman then left on foot. 10/8.

Tomato Assault Reported

VALLEY. The manager at Jensen's Camp said a resident was throwing tomatoes at neighbors. 10/9.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Poppy Road telephoned to say he did not want to be blamed for placing rocks and large staples in a shortcut that starts at his driveway and goes to Lilac Lane. 10/9.

SOUTH COAST. A man was swept off the rocks while walking with friends just north of Garrapata Beach. A search was mounted, but his body was not found. He was identified as David Ernest Daigneault, 36, Palo Alto. 10/9

Youths' Party Broken Up

VILLAGE. Checking on a report of a loud party on Ford Road, deputies said they found a party of juveniles, including a 14-year-old boy and a 16-year-old who were intoxicated. The father of the 16-year-old was in the house and acknowledged that he knew the children were drinking alcohol. 10/9.

VALLEY. A Cachagua woman reported she had been battered by her husband from whom she had been estranged seven months. 10/10.

VALLEY. The owner of Carmel Valley Racquet Club reported juveniles were playing on the property at night after midnight, causing malicious mischief. 10/11.

VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Safeway reported making a citizen's arrest of a woman for shoplifting. She was cited and ordered to appear in court. 10/11.

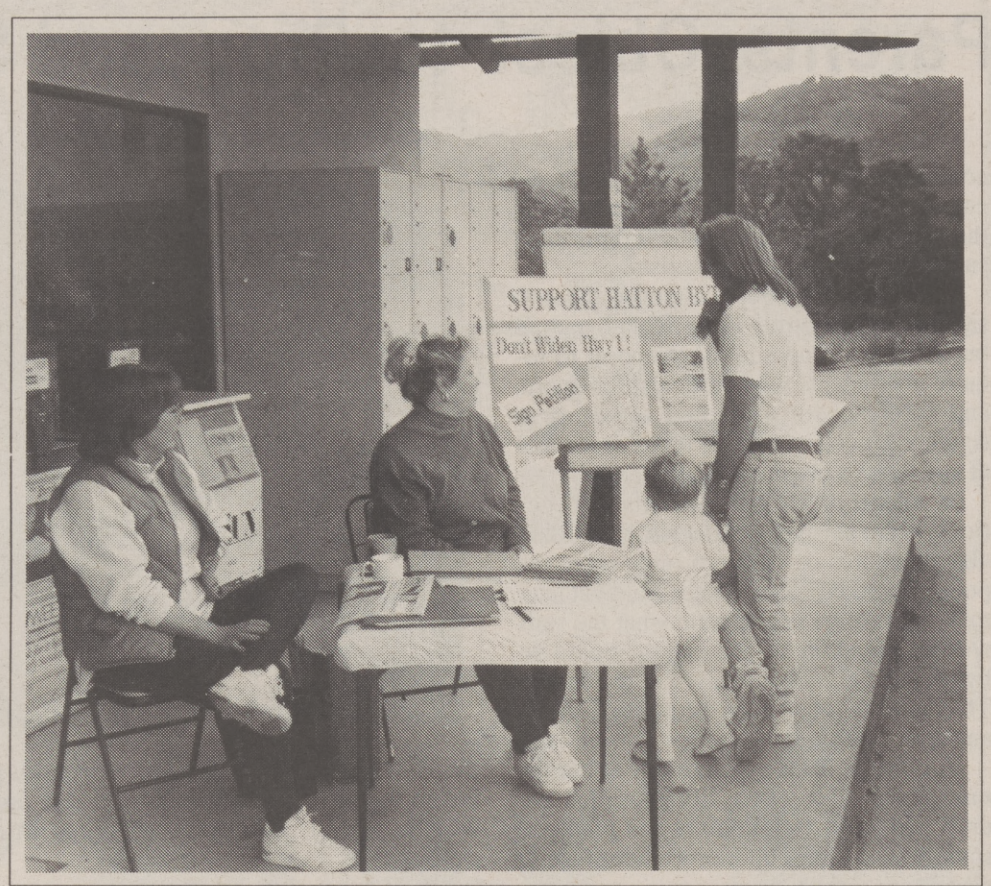
Little League Burglarized

VILLAGE. Officials of the Carmel Valley Little League said someone broke into the announcers booth at the ball field on Paso Hondo and tried unsuccessfully to break into the snack bar by removing part of the exhaust fan system. The officials said they had not determined what was taken. 10/11.

VILLAGE. A Seaside man reported a tire on his vehicle was slashed while it was parked behind his employer's place, Will's Fargo Restaurant. He said he suspected an ex-employee's boyfriend. 10/11.

VALLEY. Employees of Mid Valley Safeway reported they had detained a Carmel Valley man for shoplifting two cartons of cigarettes. Before a deputy arrived, the man left in his vehicle, striking a woman employee on his way. The woman was not hurt, a deputy said. 10/11.

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JOAN VANDERVORT AND LESLIE VOSS collected signatures on petitions opposing the widening of Highway 1 at the Carmel Valley Post Office. George Ferguson of Carmel and others sought signatures at the Carmel Post Office as another critical set of votes on the issue approached. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Widening Opponents Step Up Pressure in Freeway Impasse

By Stan Hall

With another critical vote looming, opponents of plans to widen Highway 1 stepped up their petition drive, and Caltrans' point-man gave every indication that the agency will continue to hold out for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

"What it boils down to is that Caltrans isn't expecting any miracles" that would make the proposed 4/6 widening alternative suddenly acceptable to it, said Gregg Albright, coordinator for the long-stalled freeway.

Albright spoke out as the 4/6 alternative headed for a showdown before the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) and then more than likely before the California Transportation Commission (CTC) again next month.

It appeared that some sort of widening plan will be approved by TAMC and taken back to the CTC for its okay, but Caltrans would once again oppose it as unsafe and not cost effective.

In advance of TAMC's Oct. 27 meeting, supporters of the freeway were busy gathering petition signatures opposing the widening of the highway along its existing route from Rio Road to Carpenter. Privately, they said they expected to have well over 2,000 to present to Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, chair of TAMC, by the end of the week.

In addition, a forum was scheduled by the Sierra Club and an open house planned by the county in last-ditch bids to break the policy gridlock that has split the community over the proposed 2.8 mile freeway extension for 40 years.

One of the things at stake is some $42 million in state and federal funds that have been earmarked for the freeway. The CTC said if the community could agree on a less expensive alternative which was safe and cost effective, the county could use any money remaining on other highway jobs.

The Sierra Club's forum, organized by freeway opponent Noel Mapstead, was set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Center. The next day, the county scheduled an open house from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Mission Inn to show the details of the final widening plan that will be presented to TAMC on Oct. 27.

Noting the growing impasse, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel said if the community didn't want to widen Highway 1 and couldn't build the freeway, it should then seek some other alternative to relieve congestion. She said one alternative could be construction of what she called an "eastern bypass" along the old Canada de la Segunda route.

Saying she was not necessarily advocating such a route, she noted that proposed developments north of Carmel Valley Road and south of Highway 68 would leave only about a mile of road to be built if the developers were required to put in what she called peripheral roads.

Brooks, the vice chair of TAMC and an opponent of the freeway, said she had "absolutely no doubts that the obstacles to building the freeway are insurmountable." She cited legal and environmental problems.

Despite Albright's unbending statement that only the freeway—so-called 1C Modified—is an acceptable answer, Dr. Gerald Gromko, director of the Public Works Department, tried to keep the best face on his negotiations with Caltrans. The CTC ordered those negotiations at its Sept. 8 meeting to try to find a widening plan that the county and Caltrans agree is both safe and cost effective.

"We've made progress," Gromko told The Sun Tuesday. "Our talks have been comfortable and positive. We're working together to find something that is safe and cost effective."

Gromko again expressed optimism that a widening plan, coupled with careful sequencing of stop lights along the route, could result in a "fairly comfortable, free flow of traffic through that corridor."

Caltrans and Gromko's staff met Thursday in San Luis Obispo and again Wednesday in Salinas. He said the talks had focused on refining definitions of what "safe and cost effective" meant and "mitigations" to Caltrans' objections to the 4/6 alternative. It calls for the construction of five to seven lanes from Rio Road to Carpenter and would require more than 1,000 feet of sound barrier along one stretch.

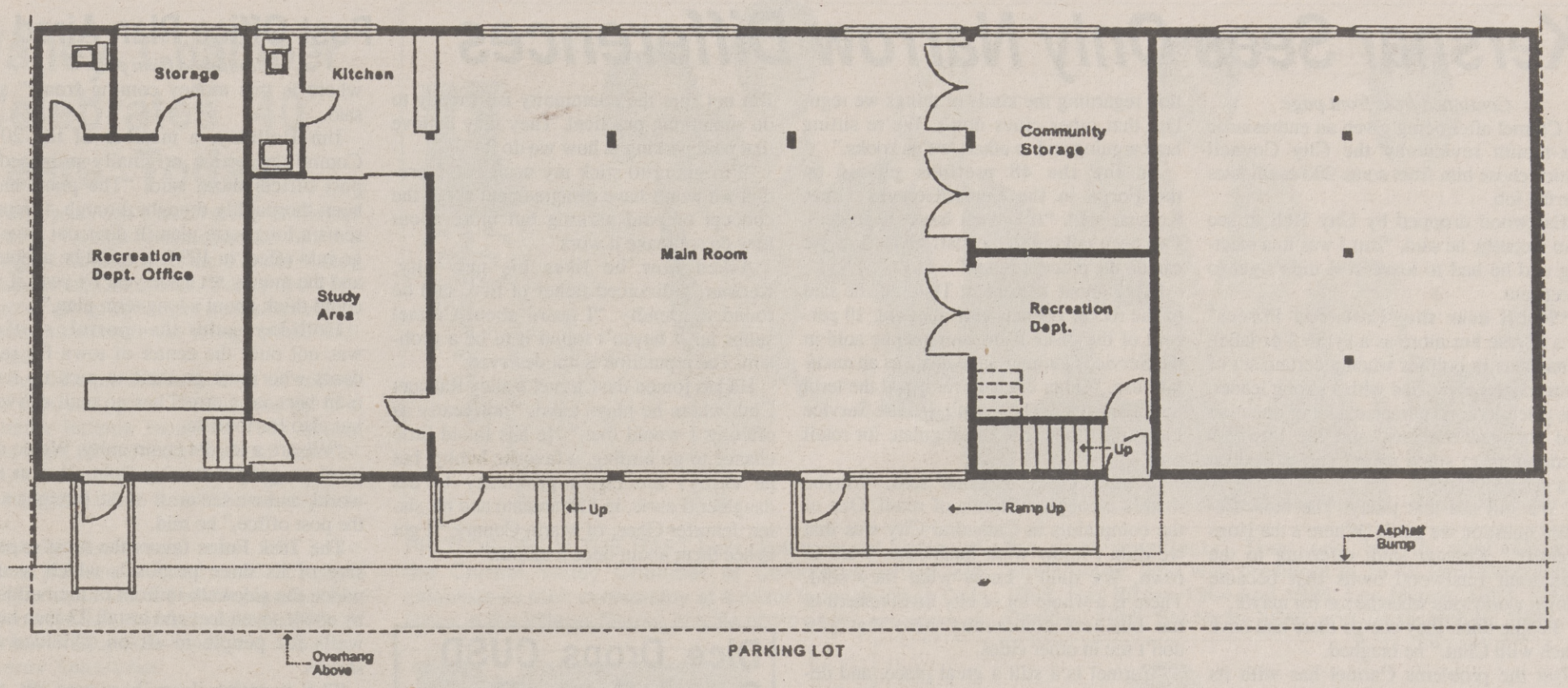
Gromko suggested that perhaps the most progress had been achieved in relieving Caltrans' concerns that the widening plan would force some residents to back their cars out of their drives, because the widening would take up so much of their yards.

Gromko said a detailed analysis showed that "everyone could have the ability to (create) a turnaround of sorts" so they could drive forward onto a widened highway.

For her part, Brooks said she did not expect TAMC members to back away from support for a widening project, even if Caltrans' opposed it, although she said she could not speak for other members.

TAMC is made up of all members of the

Continued on page 8



A PLAN TO UPDATE THE J.O. LUMBERYARD ROOM at Vista Lobos would open up storage room at right of drawing and a new area for the Recreation Department and add a ramp for handicapped access. The pro bono drawing done by architect John Thodos would have a public bathroom in the space above shown as a kitchen. Members of the Recreation Commission, however, said they do want a warming kitchen.

Rec Commission Wrestles with Plans to Update Vista Lobos

By Isabelle Hall

The Recreation Commission wrestled Saturday trying to reconcile proposals made by an unofficial committee created by Mayor Ken White to prepare plans to remodel Vista Lobos and its own ideas for a department headquarters.

Under the new chairmanship of Pat Sippel, the commission held a public hearing to consider the future of the unfinished J.O. Lumberyard Room where the Recreation Department is housed. Commissioners were buoyed by City Council action at a recent retreat that it intends to make the department a permanent fixture rather than leave it subject to the budget ax as it has been for the past two years.

Commission action on remodeling the building is running in tandem with plans proposed by the Vista Lobos Community Meeting Room Expansion/Enhancement Project Committee created by White from members of his unofficial coffee club.

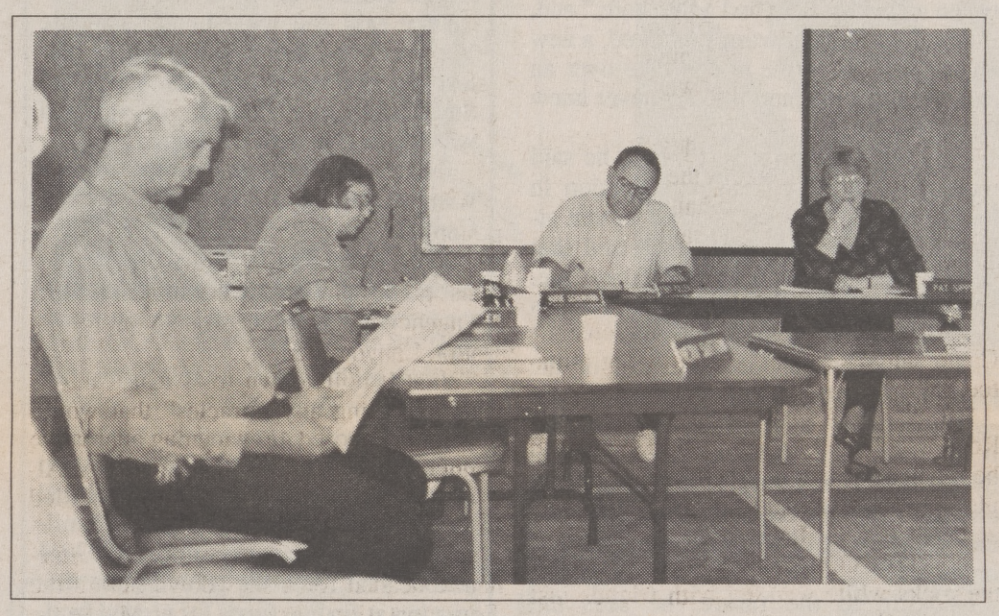
Under that umbrella, Architect John Thodos drew plans with the help of builder Alan Williams on the initial remodeling phase. Other members of the group are Noel Van Bibber, head of the Northeast Neighbors Association and Clayton Anderson of the Carmel Residents Association, two user groups which hold their monthly meetings in the room, civil engineer Mark Lawson and Acting Recreation Coordinator Jerry Pullen.

The commission supported the Thodos blueprint which would bring the public bathroom up to handicapped standards; remove large beams which intrude into the room by adjusting the exterior canopy on Junipero; and remove records from the storage area on the north side so it can be opened and used as additional space.

But, then it listed its own tentative priorities which differed slightly: Bring the building up to the disabled law requirements, clean out the north bay and relocate the storage area there; cut access doors to the storage area providing space for tables and chairs plus another room for recreation programs; insulate the building and cover the floor and provide a warming kitchen; and cut back the canopy and struts that project into the room.

Van Bibber, the only member of the mayor's group present Saturday, said he did not think moving the struts was as critical if storage was provided to get the stacked tables and chairs out of the room.

"We need some sense of direction how the Recreation Commission should approach this project," Sippel said. "The thought of a master plan was an overwhelming idea." Sippel said she and Pullen met with City Administrator Jere Kersnar and discussed three things:



CONSIDERING PLANS TO UPDATE the Vista Lobos meeting room Saturday were from left to right, Recreation Commissioners Merv Sutton and Laurie Schumann, Jerry Pullen, acting department coordinator, and Chair Pat Sippel.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

1. What needs to be done to meet the disability access standards and seismic needs of the building as mandated by federal and state codes?

2. The needs of the Recreation Commission at the city building and the future of the department's programs considering there is no money in the budget at present.

3. What are the user groups interested in doing, including the Carmel Business Association which would like to see a room that could be used for large convention meetings?

The commission passed motions directing Pullen to explore the possibility of finding another location for an antique fire engine stored in a north bay of the building and endorsing the conceptual plans drawn by Thodos. He will report back to the commission at its Nov. 4 meeting.

Pullen said he understood there was about $5,000 available in the present budget for remodeling the bathroom.

Merv Sutton, a member of the commission and the mayor's breakfast group, said, "All the people involved wanted to keep it as rustic as they can and still be functional."

Former chair Laurie Schumann said she would like to see 10 of the parking spaces at Vista Lobos devoted to the Recreation Department. "It seems this is where we're going to be. This is home."

Several people suggested any remodeling should include a mini-kitchen because food is often served at meetings in the room.

Commissioner Bob D'Isidoro, noting the council's commitment to find a permanent place for the department said, "If there is a commitment to recreation in Carmel, I can see no better place than here...It's not incompatible with community needs. The physical plant and the wonderful park is going to enable us to put programs on here for children and adults and be close to the Youth Center."

He suggested the department could "renew our discussions with the Youth Center for a symbiotic and financial relationship. We need to master plan for the future of the Recreation Department. Apparently we're here to stay."

Commissioner Eric Dyar said in order to use the length of the building, "We need to be looking at how we can get that fire truck out of there."

Sippel was anxious for improved heating. She said the department was reprimanded by the city for its huge PGE bill last winter during the Christmas Camp when the building was so cold, "Kids had to wear mittens, jackets, hats, the whole bit."

She said the commission needed to prepare a budget for the city, and "We need a lot of coordination with user groups. What is our responsibility for fund-raising? We are trying to establish Friends of Recreation. I've never been through a process like this on any other board or commission. We need a lot of direction from the city because of all the processes that have to be followed."

Once the commission approves a plan, it would have to go to the Planning Commission for approval and then on to the council.



Kersnar Sees Only Narrow Differences

Continued from front page

of Carmel after being given an enthusiastic six-month review by the City Council which chose him from some 200 candidates for the job.

Eastwood dropped by City Hall to see him recently, he said, "But I was in a meeting and he had to leave so I didn't get to meet him.

"I still hear the 'Eastwood Forces' as a phrase but more as a symbol or label. It happens in politics when a certain set of policies gets identified with a strong leader. His celebrityhood attracted a lot of attention and changed the city, and the business community to some extent capitalized on that celebrityhood.

"We still see that today. The most frequent question we get is 'Where's the Hogs Breath?'" Kersnar said, referring to the restaurant Eastwood owns that became known worldwide when he ran for mayor.

"People think they can go there and have lunch with Clint," he laughed.

But the problems Carmel has with its intense citizen participation—last week Mayor Ken White said outsiders think "we're a bunch of argumentative kooks"—are nothing compared to the real problems other cities face in Kersnar's opinion.

"It's such a beautiful spot, and all the enthusiasm and involvement of the community is great. I'd much rather put up with that kind of thing, answering the Monday morning quarterbacks. We couldn't get people to get involved or at least not until it was too late," he said of his previous posts in Cathedral City and the Denver, Colo., area.

Carmel, Laguna Beach and La Jolla were "the three jewels of coastal towns in California 20 to 30 years ago," Kersnar said. "They were different than Mendocino, for example. Today, Laguna Beach and La Jolla are examples of towns "being loved to death."

"Despite all the talk of changes, an awful lot of what is good about Carmel today was good years ago. In some ways Carmel has changed probably less in 30 years. You would still recognize Carmel."

Asked if he thought the city was overregulated apropos of an appeal over a Planning Commission session which passed 48 separate motions on one restaurant's lighting plan, Kersnar said, "Overregulation is a value term. The city is clear over to one side of the spectrum on regulation regarding the kinds of things we regulate that other cities don't. We're sitting here arguing and to others we're kooks."

As for the 48 motions passed on the Forge in the Forest/General Store, Kersnar said, "It was an issue of process. I've been talking to the staff about how we can do the process better."

"Talk about 10 percent T-shirts," he said of the recent council vote allowing 10 percent of the place name shirts to be sold in the Service Commercial district as an ancillary use. "Other cities never heard the term 'ancillary use.' They don't use the Service Industrial Code (SIC) to regulate for retail uses."

In other cities, Kersnar said, "Maybe there's a couple of kinds of retail. One of the complaints in Cathedral City was that we didn't know what businesses were in town. We didn't know what they sold. There is a whole lot of city involvement in the business community here that you don't see in other cities.

"Carmel is a still a great place, and detailed regulations are a big part of it," he said. The city strictly regulates not only the kinds of stores allowed but the precise kind and amounts of merchandise they can sell and display.

In Cathedral City, Kersnar said officials "wouldn't even distinguish between a jewelry store and a tire store," and, if a building permit wasn't required, a new business could move in and take over an existing operation and the city never knew the difference.

His biggest surprise in Carmel, he said was the extreme citizen participation in local events. "I'd never worked in that atmosphere. I'm sometimes surprised that people are as interested as they are. Sometimes I have forgotten about the participation."

But most of the job and most of the town "has been as advertised," Kersnar said.

If anything hurts the city, he said it is that "the rhetoric tends to get overblown. Everything is a life or death issue. It's like the boy who cried wolf, you lose the impact of distinguishing what is important."

Looking to the future, he sees the biggest issues as the continuing budget problems in the economic downturn and parking.

He doesn't think "parking will be as controversial in concept as people may think. I'm not sure the community isn't ready to do something practical. They may believe that paid parking is how we do it.

"I'm going to stick my neck out. I predict we won't have disagreement about the concept of paid parking but more about how do we make it work"

Asked how he likes his new city, Kersnar, a divorced father of two, said he found it friendly. "I heard about Carmel snobs but I haven't found it to be a problem. The reputation is not deserved."

He has joined the Carmel Valley Racquet Club where he plays tennis "not nearly as often as I would like." He has found little chance to go birding, a favorite hobby, but he enjoys the city's proximity to his daughter, Laurie, in Sacramento and his sister, Jennifer Ghee, of Marin County. "I get to see them about once a month."

Dice Drops CUSD Board Race, Backs Annette Yee Steck

Nancy Dice of Carmel Valley has announced her withdrawal as a candidate for the Carmel Unified School District school board election Nov. 2.

Dice said she will support Annette Yee Steck of Carmel Valley whose philosophy is close to her own. She noted Steck has a good financial background which would benefit the district.

Other candidates in the race are Jim Kistenmacher and Ray Burch, both of Carmel.

The Carmel Teachers Association endorsed Steck after its political committee interviewed the candidates last weekend.

Two main issues in the election are deferred maintenance and escalating health care cost for teachers. The district pays 100 percent of physical, visual and dental expenses for its employees and their spouse and has budgeted $2.3 million for health expenses in the 1993-94 school year. Another problem the district has is finding funds for needed facility improvements.

Post Office Plan Aired

Continued from page 3

where is this money coming from?" she said.

Jim Holliday, a member of the 2016 Committee which originally proposed a post office plaza, said, "The plans have been thoroughly thought through. It represents a long-term plan. It does not have to go into effect in 1994. It could be adopted, and the money set aside year by year, if we could think about a long term plan."

Holliday said the postal station was not only the center of town for residents who must go their to pick up their mail because Carmel has no mail delivery but also for tourists.

"We are a tourist community. We do depend on people coming from all over the world, and we see most of the foreigners at the post office," he said.

The Task Force favors the most expensive of its three proposals which would widen the sidewalk in front of the building by about seven feet and install 22-inch high walls for people to sit on, shielded by shrubs.

The present drop box area on the northwest side of Fifth Avenue at Dolores would be eliminated and turned into three parking spaces. A drop box would be installed at the northeast corner of Fifth and San Carlos instead. No parking would be permitted immediately outside the post office but the overall number of spaces, 13, now available would stay the same. There would be handicapped access which the post office is required to have.

Brooks said the task force had discussed with the postmaster trying out two new drop box locations in town: one on the south side at 10th Avenue and San Carlos and one on Torres at Vista Lobos. "The big problem is retraining the residents."

Frasier said the Task Force studied the existing drop box area and found that it is used only about a total of five minutes an hour. The report now will be forwarded to the council , Brooks said.

Brooks said the Task Force had held 12 meetings in an attempt to come up with proposals to fix "the drab exterior, congested area, shady and cold and traffic intruded street. He said they rejected the 2016 committee's original proposal because it closed part of Fifth Avenue and had too much impact on traffic.

Police Cite Value of Alarms after Two Burglaries

Police said two burglaries in Carmel Tuesday night pointed up how thieves target businesses that do not have burglar alarms.

"In both cases, there was no alarm," said Det. Pete Poitras. "I'd love to see every business in town wired for one. In a town this small, we can nearly always respond within two minutes."

Hit by the burglars were the Underworld, a lingerie shop on San Carlos south of Seventh, and Paula's Hair Salon on Monte Verde near Seventh. At the first shop, Poitras said a small, undetermined amount of cash was stolen. At the second, he said a small amount of cash and a microwave were taken.

"We are convinced the same people are responsible for both break-ins," Poitras said, "and I think this shows that burglars look specifically for businesses without alarm systems."

At the lingerie shop, the thieves pried a small side window out of the wall, and at the other shop, they got in through a louvered window, he said.

In another incident, Poitras said a $660 CD player was stolen from an unlocked car which was parked overnight on Forest south of Ocean.

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Valley Chamber Celebrates 40 Years Today

Forty years ago a small group of Carmel Valley Village businessmen led by Byington Ford created the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Today the 250-member group celebrates its anniversary at White Oak Plaza in the Village where it all started.

Lou Gardner, who served as the second vice president, gave The Sun a copy of a chamber bulletin issued in 1955 noting there were 85 members "and our financial position is very sound." The group had about $1,200. Herb Brownell was its president.

Randy Randazzo, who will take over as president in January, said the budget today is about $30,000 which pays for such expenses as rental of the chamber office on Carmel Valley Road and the salary of Director Ann Olivier.

A 1954 column from the Carmel Valley News noted that in 1954, the chamber held its annual membership drive dinner, giving "Good Egg" awards to Peggy Marquard and Mike Gould who then produced a skit called, "Miss Chamber of Commerce."

The annual Good Egg awards have been a tradition ever since.

Gardner, owner of The Blue Sky Lodge, told the group, "As a chamber of commerce, we are particularly fortunate. We are promoting here in the Carmel Valley an area that is unusually attractive...Few if any of us came here to make a fortune. We are here because we believe that the Carmel Valley is a wonderful place to live. We want to keep it that way."

An array of hors d'ouevres from at least a dozen restaurants will be served at the 40th anniversary celebration, including a big birthday cake. Balladeer Pat Ireland will provide the entertainment.

Area businesses have donated a score of prizes for a raffle at today's event which will be held from 5:3o to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members.

Dr. Robert Infelise, retired Carmel schools superintendent, is chamber president. Randazzo is first vice president; Michelle Peerson, second vice president; Don Lamar, secretary; and Don Condron, treasurer.



PHOTOS FROM THE PAST help sketch recent history of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce which will celebrate its 40th anniversary at a mixer today at White Oak Plaza in the Village. Shown in a file photo above are some of the past presidents. They are, left to right: Chuck Strathmeyer, who was president in 1970; Paul Brocchini, 1988; Rex White, 1964 and 1965; Lou Moore, 1958; Peter Coakley, 1980; Sal Nicita, 1986; and Chuck McKay, 1984.



THE GOOD EGG AWARD is traditionally the highlight of the annual installation dinner for new chamber officers. Above, Debbie Saxton hams it up with Randy Randazzo when she was honored.



IN 1988, GOOD EGG winners were Roger Williams and Doug Despard. They are flanked by their sponsors, Lou Allaire and Phyllis Crockett.

Work Closes Big Sur Road

County Public Works crews have begun rebuilding a retaining wall on Garrapatos Road that was undermined by heavy rains last year.

As a result of the work, Garrapatos Road about a tenth of a mile from Palo Colorado Road will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday until Oct. 29. The job is expected to be finished Nov. 19.

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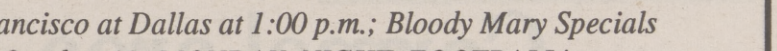


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Carmel Wins Own Fire Muster For Fourth Time

For the fourth year in a row, Carmel-by-the-Sea's Fire Department won its own muster Sunday in competition with 11 other departments.

"We have a lot of people in our department who are really gung ho, who are enthusiastic and go out and practice," said Carmel Volunteer Art Black when asked about Carmel's run of victories.

Carmel won the hose cart race and finished third in the make-and-break relay to fashion its win, creating a streak that dates back to 1990.

North County Fire Department won the bucket brigade and the Florin Fire Department from Sacramento County finished first in the make-and-break relay.

Other departments taking part in the annual fireman's contest at Sunset Center were Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Navy Postgraduate School, the San Benacio Irregulars, Salinas Rural, Spreckels, Marina and Monterey.

Black noted that Mid Valley had missed competing for the first time in 13 years. When asked why, he said members of the Mid Valley Volunteer Fire Department had a conflict—they had to go to a wedding.

A spokesman for the Mid Valley department said Volunteer Scott Fenton married Karen Livingston at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Holly Farm in Carmel Valley.



A PARADE OF FIRE equipment through Carmel's main streets preceded the Carmel Fire Department's annual muster at Sunset Center. The host department won the competition reflecting traditional firefighters' skills.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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River Parents Win Okay for Computer Aide

Parents of Carmel River Elementary School students, intent on seeing them become computer literate, won agreement from the school board to provide a technical aide for their planned computer program.

"What we're going to do is make this program go," said one parent, Ernie Lostrom. "We have very good support from parents and staff, so you'd better say yes," he said, referring to the request for the aide.

The board did approve the request for a part-time aide which Superintendent Vance Baldwin told The Sun will cost the district about $6,000 a year.

Baldwin told the school board, "That group is tenacious. They do not take no for an answer."

Lostrom told the board that parents had given up on the idea of creating a computer lab in a relocatable classroom which they asked the district for last spring.

Now, the plan is to cluster the computers in each of the fifth grade classes, and Lostrom said parents plan to raise $45,000 to buy equipment.

Several parents now volunteer to help provide computer instruction four mornings a week from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and students come to school early to learn how to use them, Baldwin said.

Last spring, parents told the school board that learning how to use computers is a necessary part of children's education today, and they wanted River School students to have that opportunity.

At that time, the district's staff said it did not believe funds would be available for a relocatable classroom to house a computer lab, and it would be difficult to find space for the program due to crowded conditions at the school.

Muralist Will Lecture Saturday

An artist known for her large scale public murals, Judith F. Baca of Los Angeles, will give a free slide lecture and discussion Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Center in room 16.

Baca designed a mural known as the Great Wall of Los Angeles which involved 40 ethnic scholars, 450 multi-cultural neighborhood youth, 40 assisting artists and more than 100 support staff who painted a one-half mile long mural on the ethnic history of California.

Back is currently working on a project in Guadalupe, Ca. called World Wall: A Vision of the Future Without Fear.

Widening Debated

Continued from page 4

Board of Supervisors and representatives from each of the county's 12 cities. Gromko is its executive director.

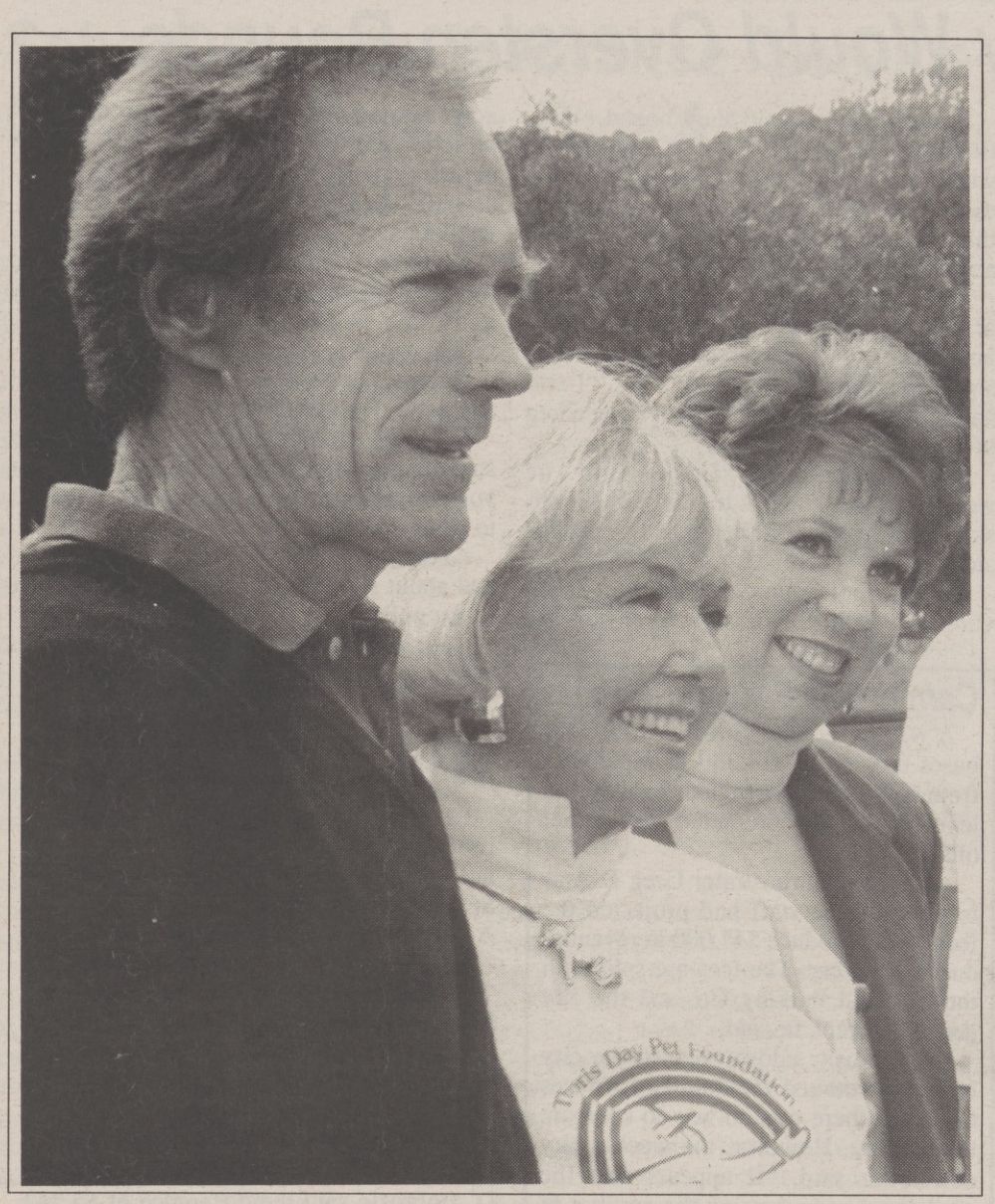
In suggesting a route connecting Carmel Valley with the Highway 68 corridor, Brooks cited figures which showed that some 34 percent of the traffic on Highway 1 is from Carmel Valley Road. If a connecting road were built "west of Mid Valley," she said it could funnel much of that traffic around Carmel and lead to less congestion.

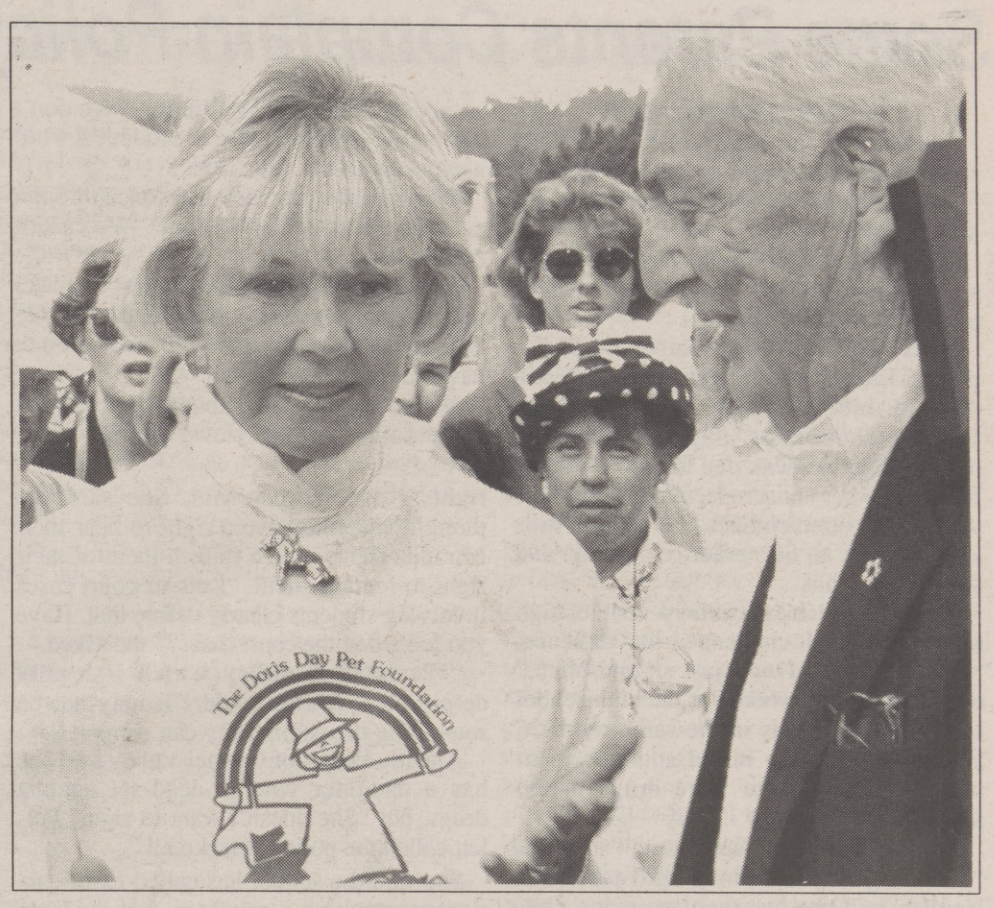
For his part, Albright expressed frustration at the impasse. "I feel I have failed the community, in that I have been unable to get a segment of it to look at the facts" that would support building the freeway.

"I would love to have some mechanism to measure true sentiment in the community," he added, "but with the way things are, I don't know what it would be."

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DORIS DAY HOSTED the first "Doris Day and Her Best Friends" fundraiser on Saturday at Quail Lodge. Money raised at the event will go to the Family and Children's Services of Monterey, Boy's and Girl's Club of the Monterey Peninsula, Peninsula Outreach and the Doris Day Pet Foundation. Clint Eastwood and Vicki Lawrence, upper right, flanked Day when she toured the golf course, greeting the tournament players. Quail Lodge principal Ed Haber, upper right, and his Golden Retriever, Max, lower left, greeted Day. Other celebrities on hand for golf, tennis, croquet and an evening dinner/dance included Loni Anderson, Suzanne Somers, The Beach Boys, Teri Garr, Oakland A's manager Tony LaRussa, Jr., Michelle Phillips, Dean Stockwell, Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Ken Howard. Les Brown and His Band of Renown performed at the dance. Haber said the dinner for 650 which was held under a large tent on the driving range was the largest single event in Quail Lodge's 30-year history. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

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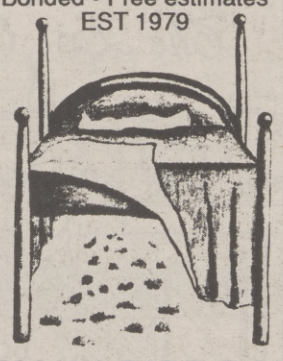
- *Should I "add on" or "move up"?*
- *How can I meet planning and building requirements?*
- *What loans are available?*
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- *Do sane people really build here? Do they go nuts in the process?*

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Some Parents Complain Policy Would Overstep Bounds

Continued from page 3

"Given this, the only proper advice any rational parent should give their child is 'say nothing to school personnel at all,'" Meador said.

"The school system has not been assigned the job of law enforcement off its premises," Meador said.

After listening to a number of objections, Lisa Fraser, the high school athletic director, said, "I am not public enemy No. 1. I care about kids," Saying she was almost unable to speak due to her emotions, Fraser said her concern stemmed from kids who make poor choices. "We have kids showing up at our practices drunk and stoned," she said.

Jean Harnish, secretary to the high school principal, challenged the audience, "Please help us. Don't just sit and bitch." She said she has worked at the high school since 1966 and was in the same room 26 years ago when an initial announcement was made that there were drugs in the school.

"I have studied human nature," she said. "Parenting is one helluva hard job." But Harnish said she has seen too many children pay "way down the line" for their decision to use drugs.

Marvin Biasotti, the school district psychologist who facilitated the meeting and helped write the policy, listened calmly throughout the spirited session.

He told the audience the school district has a tremendous number of programs in place to help children, but he had not spent time describing them during the evening as he wanted everyone at the forum to have a chance to voice their concerns about the proposed policy.

"Clearly from your point of view, we've gone too far," he said. "I don't want you to walk away thinking all we're going to do is catch kids and punish them."

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida said students would not be kicked off a team or an activity based just on rumor. "We don't act on the evidence of one student's word against another's," she said.

"We're trying to teach and coach through substance abuse," Ishida said. "We cannot do that."

The policy calls for formation of a panel to hear cases of drug or alcohol use but details as to how the panel would operate have not been spelled out.

"I like the idea of a tough stance, but I have some strong views on students' rights," one mother said. She said she thought students have a right to hear their Miranda rights which inform them of their right to remain silent. "Lots of court cases involving students clearly define that. Have you looked at the court cases?" she asked.

"We have a policy which is legally defensible," Biasotti said. "It may not be something the community can support."

Annette Pellett of Carmel Valley said she has a daughter who is dead-set against drugs, but "She doesn't want to sign." Pellett called the policy "blackmail."

She said the school has called extra-curricular activities a privilege, but students who want to attend college need the activities on their résumé to increase their chances of acceptance.

Fred Herro, a public defender for Monterey County and husband of school board member Pat Herro, said, "I think you've made too much between a right and privilege." He said all students must be granted equal access to opportunities in public institutions.

Herro said he was also troubled by the lack of clear guidelines for administrator's responsibilities in the policy. "The whole nature of this policy is coercive," he said. The tone of the policy is "take it or leave it if you want to participate."

"It starts with the assumption this is a universal problem. I think it is pervasive, but not universal," Herro commented.

Several parents said they hoped objections to the policy did not convey the wrong idea to students. "I hope this is not a distraction to the fact we have a problem in this community. It happens earlier, earlier and earlier," said Audrey Zerbe.

She said she had heard of a recent incident of parents providing a keg of beer for a home party with children being asked to sign in and deposit their car keys. "I still have problems with adults providing a keg of beer,"

A father, Brian Lyke, said he wouldn't want students to mistake the passion of the evening for approval of drug and alcohol use.

Another father, Bud Carlson, said he favored the concept of signing a non-use agreement. So did Irwin Koppel. "Where policies like this fail is when they come across as simplistic, punitive and reactive," he said. "This reads very much like a police regulation."

Koppel also noted the Recovery Center is the only treatment center on the peninsula, and some students referred for treatment might be unable to afford that program.

"It has to be recognized that drug abuse is an ongoing process," Koppel said

Meghan Gendelman, a Carmel High sophomore, said, "I'm a teenager. The more you tell me don't do it, the more I'm going to want to do it."

About 15 students attended the forum, and about six of them spoke in opposition to the policy.

Carmel Bus Fees on Target

A $10-an-hour parking fee for tour buses brought in $14,250 in September from 858 buses, just about exactly the level of activity predicted by Carmel officials.

Assistant Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the staff had projected the fees would produce $47,000 in revenues during the year. The fees are split with the National Parking Co. and the city gets 40 percent, he said.

D'Ambrosio said no one in the city had ever counted the number of buses before so there was no way to compare the activity. However, the weekly city newsletter said, "It appears that the city's goal of increasing the number of visitors has been successful."

Valley Barbecue Is Saturday

The Women's Community Center will host its first annual community barbecue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Tickets are $8 for adults and $4 for children.

New City Roofs Will Cost $64,000

Changes in the specifications for new roofs at the Carmel City Hall, Fire House and the Scout House boosted the cost to $64,242, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

A total of $59,000 was set aside in the 1993-94 fiscal year budget and put out for bids. The award was given in September to Scudder Roofing of Monterey which had the low bid of $47,887.

Change orders, authorized by the council, however, amounted to $16,355 due to problems renovating the fire house roof. D'Ambrosio said the difference of $5,242 would be funded from the Facility Improvement/Municipal Development Services account and would not mean an increase in the budget. He said construction was due to start this week.

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School Health Insurance Service Contract Goes to Bay Area Firm

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel school board voted to switch its health insurance from a local broker to one in Campbell, Calif., despite objections from a district parent who asked for the business to be kept local.

At the same time, it took a study contract into a proposed new elementary school away from Enshallah, a San Jose firm, and gave it to a local engineering company, Bestor Engineers. The study, not to cost more than $6,000, is to determine the feasibility of selling River School and building a new elementary school on school-owned property next to Carmel Middle School.

On the health insurance contract, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district will hire Keenan and Associates for $26,500 for 12 months service.

"I think you've got the talent and the energy here," Clark Struve, a local insurance broker, told the school board at its Thursday night meeting.

Struve asked the board to retain the services of Jackson Booth, who has been the district's broker/consultant for its self-insurance plan or the past three years.

Baldwin told The Sun the Keenan and Associates contract calls for a number things, including development of health care cost containment strategies, analyzing employee claims each quarter, review of the companies providing coverage, and participation in negotiations with carriers and employees.

"It's a big job," Baldwin said.

"I hate to see business leaving the community," said Struve who has four children in the school district.

Baldwin told the school board switching to Keenan and Associates could save the district money on its health care which is projected to cost $2.3 million this year. "Although they weren't the low bidder, they had a number of ideas for improving our program," he said.

"My hope is they'll be aggressive in staying on top of things," said board member Pat Herro. With the cost of the health insurance escalating so quickly, Herro said she felt "a tremendous amount of pressure to do something quickly."

Keenan and Associates has a number of schools throughout the state as clients, Baldwin said. It was recommended by a committee of teachers, other employees and school board members who spent a day interviewing 11 competing companies.

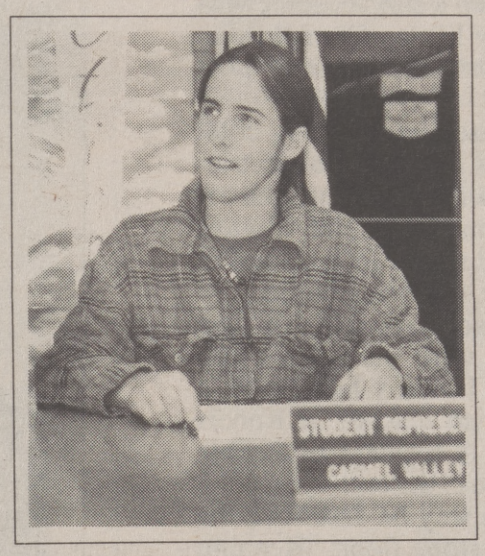
"I believe the process was scrupulously fair," member Gary Gray said. "If Keenan and Associates was far and away No. 1, we should pass them the baton and give them a chance."

Dan Hightower, the board member who served on the committee, said, "I would like to keep business local, too. But health care is the expense we need to rein in."

Hightower said the thing that set Keenan and Associates apart from the other applicants which included both local companies and large companies from out of the area was its experience with other schools in the state.

Hightower said the company will write a health care newsletter to give employees tips on reducing the cost of health care. "We feel we need to do a better job communicating with our employees," Hightower said.

The district pays 100 percent of physical, dental and visual care costs for its employees and their spouses. The plan also covers some counseling expenses.



K. C. TAYLOR is student representative to the school board from Carmel Valley High School.

The three board members present at the meeting all voted in favor of Keenan and Associates—Hightower, Gray and Herro. Frank Pinney and Patricia Condren were absent.

In other business, Baldwin told the board the Carmel school district population rose by 50 pupils from a year ago. Enrollment in September was 2,340 as compared to 2,290 in the fall of 1992.

Baldwin said he expects another increase in enrollment again next year as the senior class will have 134 students graduating while the eight grade has 198 coming into the high school.

"I would predict the high school and middle school enrollment will grow," Baldwin said.

Incoming kindergarten classes have increased each year for the past several years, he said, with a fourth kindergarten class being required at Tularcitos.

On another matter, Baldwin said Rancho Cañada would like some of the Monterey pine trees which are growing on the school-owned property next to the district office on Carmel Valley Road. The golf club will move some trees onto district property in exchange for the ones it wants, Baldwin said.

The large equipment needed to dig up and move the trees is expensive, and Rancho Cañada will pay for it, Baldwin said.

Ray Parks, an architect, suggested the front three rows of trees along Carmel Valley Road be left on the property. If the district builds a school there, they would help screen the building and make it easier to get county approval, he said.

Jack Ellena, a high school teacher, said Carmel High school students have 35 items in an art show at the Carmel Foundation for the month. He also said the school will hold a community service fair Tuesday. Nonprofit organizations are invited to the school to explain their purpose to the students who are encouraged to volunteer with community agencies.

Carmel High students must donate 15 hours to community service each year they are in high school as a graduation requirement.

Another Rental Complaint Filed

Continued from front page

not to use or allow use of their home and therefore they were not named in the complaint against Del Monte, Freeman said. The new complaint cites an alleged violation that occurred prior to their court hearing. The complaint cites Rita Lewis as corporate officer and designated broker of Del Monte and broker Steven Van Buskirk, the agent who signed the lease.

Mark Stilwell, general counsel for Pebble Beach Co. which owns Del Monte, said the suit came as a surprise to him and he had not had time to review it. "We thought we were in compliance," he said. "Del Monte wants to abide by the city's rules and regulations."

Freeman said the city obtained a copy of a lease dated April 26 charging $3,000 plus $500 security deposit to rent the house to Wendy Ellis for the period from May 9 to May 23. It listed Del Monte as the rental agency and was signed by Van Buskirk.

The complaint alleged that Del Monte and Lewis acted as the agent for the Simpsons and various tenants in 17 additional rental transactions between Sept. 1, 1990, and May 23, 1993, "in direct violation of Ordinance 89-017."

In June, the city filed a complaint against San Carlos and agent Shari Fitsos for renting the Simpson house from April 5 to 12 for $2,000 plus a $500 deposit.

At a hearing where the city won a preliminary injunction, Calvin Gunn, the Simpson's attorney, said Freeman "told me the town council wants its pound of flesh." One member of the Planning Commission, John Thodos, and the Carmel Business Association (CBA) have since spoken out against the short-term ban.

A second complaint was filed June 23 against Carmel Property Management, Vintage Property Management, William R. Probasco, Rosemarie Carter and Hale and Bonnie Hunter for the rental of a residence on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Scenic Road and Del Mar Avenue for one week for $500.

Hale Hunter and Bruce Britton, a principal in the San Carlos Agency, were among the landlords in the original suit, called Ewing vs. city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, contesting the rental ordinance that was adopted May 2, 1989.

In the two previous complaints, Freeman said the principals, "Are attempting to provide us the information (on past rentals), and I've given them an extension of time. I hope they will stipulate to a permament injunction."

The latest complaint alleged that "Del Monte Realty, Lewis and Van Buskirk had actual or constructive knowledge prior to signing the Residential Lease Agreement that entering into that agreement was illegal and contrary to the city's ordinances and to the law." It charged they "have directly and deliberately refused and failed to comply with the city's ordinances and the law."

It alleged that Del Monte had failed to register with the city clerk as a hostelry operator and file quarterly information and transient occupancy tax returns and pay the transient occupancy taxes collected to the city in violation of the Carmel Municipal Code. It asked the court to require the company to provide the city with all such information.

In seeking a preliminary injunction, Freeman charged the defendants "have ignored and failed to comply with the city's zoning regulations. Their illegal business activities threaten to undermine the land use rules which apply to lawful operators of transient accommodations and the city's residents and which are designed to protect public health, safety and welfare."

Library Offers Halloween Tales

Susan Newton will entertain young people with Halloween stories at the Carmel Valley Library at 65 Carmel Valley Road in the Carmel Valley Village on Oct. 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

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TOR HOUSE DINING ROOM

Robinson Jeffers Family Led a Simpl

By Isabelle Hall

His grandchildren depicted a simple, somewhat isolated, sometimes lonely life on Carmel Point in the 1950's at Tor House, the home of poet Robinson Jeffers.

They remember the house always being cold, the living room fire always being lit, no electricity, picnics on the coast, wild winter storms off the Pacific, reading constantly and always searching for the rocks and stones Jeffers used to build Hawk Tower and the sprawling house.

"We led a sort of isolated life on the wild land, the headland, with the storms and blackout conditions," said Lindsay Jeffers, 46, a red-haired, amiable English teacher at Robert Louis Stevenson School. A resident of Pebble Beach, he also is a Tor House docent.

"It's very cold," was the way he described the dark dining room with its stone floor. "Keeping that room warm required building a fire early in the day to start to heat the walls. The chairs beside the fire were places of honor. You always ate as soon as you got your plate because it's (the food) going to be cold. Women wore long skirts. The floor never got warm."

"The sunsets were nice there through that window," said his sandy-haired sister, Una Sherwood Jeffers, 41, who is named after her grandmother and is the subject of one of Jeffers' poems called simply, "Granddaughter." She wore a plaid skirt and had a look of Ireland where she was educated. She and her husband, Dieter Hornscheid, live in Sunnyvale.

The grandchildren spoke of what they remembered of living with the poet in his later years at the opening session at Sunset Center of the annual Jeffers Festival Saturday. The knowledgeable audience comprised many of the docents who volunteer to conduct tours of the famous property.

The pair are two of the children of Donnan Jeffers and his wife, Lee, who was also in the audience.

"Grandfather was quite a tall person and I was quite a short person," Lindsay recalled. "Grandfather was very quiet. I don't recall his voice being raised unless it was about an animal or if I was getting after my sister. He was calm and reserved."

"The only thing I remember is sitting on his lap," said Una. "He smelled like tobacco. He hand-rolled his cigarettes. I remember him making his own cigarettes. How he smelled and how his jacket looked. That's about it. My memories are of the house and my brother.

"I must have had a good childhood because I don't remember it. I remember climbing around in the trees. I felt very big when I could follow (her brother). I have a strong memory of the house not having any electricity. Later I learned that actually electricity was installed a number of years before I was born. The things I have remembered were when the electricity went out. There were huge storms on the ocean. We'd do things by candlelight, pop corn in front of the fireplace. We did jigsaw puzzles. I used to hide the pieces in my socks."



LINDSAY JEFFERS and his sister, Una Sherwood Jeffers, talked intimately of their experiences growing up in fabled Tor House on Carmel Point with their p of the

Lindsay said his grandparents had a lot of visitors but "we didn't know who they were" until studying them in high school or college and "it was a little amazing." Neither grandchild had any recollection of the literati who came to call such as George Sterling, Edgar Lee Masters, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mark Van Doren, Van Wyck Brooks and Sinclair Lewis.

Una remembered once when her Uncle Garth and his family came there were so many in the house that she and her brother were sent to sleep in the small tower bedroom used by her grandmother. "Lindsay got the bed. I got the floor. He told me ghost stories. I didn't last. I went down the secret staircase and spent the rest of the night with my parents."

But she said most of her memories were of her brother. "I don't remember I had a lot of friends. There weren't too many children on the point at that time." She followed her brother and his friends to the tidepools and discovered "all the wonderful things in it. We had a Ouija Board. We did puzzles. We had a simple game with cards. I think we were read to probably by grandfather or daddy."

Una had unpleasant memories, however, of being singled out each year when school started because she was Jeffers' granddaughter.

"At River School by the Mission, the teachers kept making me stand up. They'd say, 'Look who we have in the class.' Nobody really cared about grandfather except the teacher. The only person to whom this was new was the teacher."

When her parents moved to Ireland, she said, "It was a relief. Nobody had heard of Jeffers. Jeffers was banned in Ireland and nobody knew

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Simple Life at Tor House in the '50s



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oint with

their poet grandfather, Robinson Jeffers, at the start of the annual Jeffers Festival Saturday.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

about him. I was me."

Asked about that, Una said, "I never figured out why he was banned in Ireland. We went there because we always had an attraction as a family for Ireland. My father was trying to write a book."

Lindsay said he attended the University of Ireland "and they had heard of Jeffers. The church had a lot of control over what was allowed to be read."

"He liked storms," Lindsay recalled. "We all liked storms. That was the most fun thing. We could hardly stand up" walking the coast in a storm. "We were supposed to be having fun."

The grandchildren did recall that "there was a constant stream of building going on" as Jeffers built his unusual home of stone with his own hands.

"I was the gopher," Lindsay said. "I'd go and get a stone or two, clean up the mortar." But he wasn't allowed to do the actual building because he said, "it was very much an individual activity. Once he got the stone, it became a personal sort of puzzle-making for him. We all gathered stones."

"I still have that urge," Una agreed. "I was allowed to put my shell collection in wet cement in a little frame. One is in a window sill."

"How do you feel about Jeffers inhumanism?" they were asked. The Inhumanist, written in 1947 after World War II, was performed Saturday afternoon at Sunset Center.

"Quite honestly I haven't read much of grandfather's poetry," Una said. "I prefer prose."

"I feel it's something I grew up with. Basically that's a way to look at the world," Lindsay said, explaining that his high school students today think Jeffers' views were somewhat strange.

"He was talking about my house, my mountain," he said. "I'm not at all an expert on what the views were. It's like asking a fish,what is water?"

Lindsay said he recalled great arguments about grammar and punctuation in the house between his grandfather and his father "arguing back and forth about the placement of commas."

But, he said, "Nobody ever said 'take a look at this, your grandfather was a great writer.' Death, murder, incest and rape made him an attractive poet in the '20s. He was exploring the same areas as D.H. Lawrence. He was a popular writer and he did manage to support himself. He only went out speaking once, and he hated it.

"I have some recollection of him writing with a pencil and going over and over the same thing. It looked to me to be very hard work. I think he always was a heavy editor of his own work."

There was no television in the house for most of the period they lived there but Lindsay said they did have a radio and his grandfather had a radio, in his room which he immortalized in his poem, "The Bed by the Window," written in 1925 long before he occupied it in his later, failing years.

There were always a lot of animals at Tor House, dogs, chickens, geese, rabbits, moles and voles and a lot of wild animals that Jeffers would take in "before there was an SPCA," Lindsay said.

Although he wrote a poem called The House Dog's Grave, and Una recalled the names of all the family dogs, many buried at Tor House, she said they never had funerals or "a small service before the fish is flushed down the toilet, no. We never did that."

In fact, she said, "We as a family don't like funerals.We find them morbid. We avoid them."

Lindsay said among the issues that concerned his grandfather in the '50s was the buildup of the area around his house, "The encroachment of houses in areas where we picnicked and were described in poems. I didn't realize the poems came from 20 to 25 years before. The same things were (still) being discussed."

Tor House was "a very tree-enclosed area. You couldn't have the beautiful garden that is there today because there was so much shade" from the trees his grandfather had planted. We owned the entire block."

As for growing up in Tor House, he said:

"It was a house designed without electricity or modern conveniences in mind. There was little space. Other houses were warm. You didn't have to build fires all the time and carry out ashes. I was a wood-gatherer. The living room fire was burning most of the time. The tower was most of the time off limits. Una's room in the middle of the tower was almost always off limits. The dungeon area was fun. We played there. There was a romantic feeling of being below ground. The most fun we had as children was wandering around in four acres of woods by the ocean."

As he grew up, Lindsay said, his grandfather "tolerated the fact he had a teenager in the house. He never bothered me about loud stereo or late hours."

Asked what books were in the house, Lindsay recalled the Waverly novels and Thomas Hardy which he said "were read aloud" to his father and uncle.

"The first long piece of poetry I read was Hiawatha. I remember the slightly pained expression on grandfather when I told him. It was in the house but there was all kinds of books.

"The Oz books weren't there," Una interrupted. "I read all 20 of them."

"Mother read the Water Babies to me," Lindsay said, then observed that his mother was shaking her head at him. She corrected her son—Jeffers' first grandson—only once during nearly two hours of recollections by her children.

But when he needed to look up something in the Bible for a high school project, Lindsay said, "I went all over the house looking for a Bible. There was none in English, just German and Latin. On all the window seats were stacks of books. Most of them seemed to rotate around."

Asked about holidays, the grandchildren recalled a lot of rosemary around the house at Christmas with a creche and "innumerable cousins" while Thanksgiving was a big event and birthday parties were a big thing.

"My parents would put on marvelous occurrences at birthdays," Lindsay recalled. "They flung toys off the tower. They had more fun than we did because we had to dress up."

Jeffers, born in 1887, died at Tor House in 1962. He began construction of the house, naming it for the craggy knoll, or "tor," on which it was built, in 1918.

The poet apprenticed himself to the building contractor to learn the art and, in 1920 started construction of the Hawk Tower which he built by himself in four years.

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Service Dog Sometimes Moves Grateful Mistress to Tears

Continued from front page

animals, she said working with the dog—training her to help her and seeing her respond—has given her new feelings of worth and fulfillment.

Sometimes the things Sunny does for her, "just make me want to cry," Nash said. Besides serving Nash's needs, Sunny also entertains her.

"She's given me a more comical outlook on life. Working with her has given me a lighter outlook. When everything else is failing me, it's wonderful to have a dog," Nash said.

An attractive 42-year-old Carmel Meadows woman with pretty blue eyes and a toothpaste-perfect smile, Nash was stricken with multiple sclerosis while a teenager although the disease wasn't diagnosed until some years later.

With her body failing her, she adopted Sunny as a 10-month-old puppy from the Monterey County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). She believes she is part Labrador and part Boxer but isn't certain of that.

SPCA officials are so proud of Sunny's accomplishments they established the Sunny Nash award this month at their annual meeting. It will be awarded to other animals in the future for "outstanding achievement for SPCA adoptees."

Nash said Sunny understands about the same vocabulary as a two-year-old child. "There's just so much she can do." But she added, "She's determined enough to keep trying, and she wants to please."

Recalling her adoption of Sunny, Nash said, "People in Prunedale turned her in because she wouldn't stay home." Sunny still loves people so much she will run to anyone when off her leash, Nash said.

Nash grew up in Southern California and as a youngster trained horses and competed on the horse show circuit. "I had ridden hunters and jumpers since I was 8," Nash recalled. She tried out for the Olympic team in 1968 and placed in the top 10 in the southwestern division although at that time she was already beginning to have problems with her legs.



SUNNY RECYCLES aluminum cans among her many household duties.

Not letting the problems slow her, Nash went on to work as a ski professional at Mammoth Lake. She also worked at Air New Zealand for 10 years. But eight years ago, the multiple sclerosis had taken its toll, and Nash retired from her job, moving to Carmel to live in an apartment in the home of her parents, Ted and Eve Nash.

"Having been productive for 10 years, it was very hard when I moved up here," Nash recalled. She said she had to come to terms with the fact she was crippled and slowly getting worse. "The mental part is really tough," she said. "There are a lot of things I wouldn't want to do without Sunny."

An SPCA volunteer, Nash spotted Sunny one day while working at the facility off of Highway 68. The dog wasn't afraid of her wheelchair like many dogs and had a happy personality.

Some people react strangely when she tells them this, but Nash said she almost felt Sunny was a reincarnation of her former dog, Marnie, which she had years ago when first diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. She said both dogs sat in her car the same way with their rear end in the back seat and their front paws on the console between the front bucket seats and have other mannerisms in common.

Sunny was so ready to be trained when she came home with Nash, "It was almost as if she knew what her lot in life was to be," Nash said.

But she was really wild and unruly at first. "My dad talked to me several times about whether I was taking on too much," Nash said. "'Don't you think you've got more dog than you can handle?'" she recalled him asking.

But he has been won over by Sunny who serves as a courier from the upstairs of the Nash home to the downstairs apartment where Terri lives. Nash phones her parents and then sends Sunny up the stairs to fetch a soda, banana or apple for her, saving her parents many trips up and down the stairs.

Two other dogs live in the Nash household—Mr. Pip, a Yorkshire terrier and Chloe, a white, standard poodle. Nash said it really isn't fair but all dogs get a dog biscuit each time Sunny collects a reward, even though Sunny is the one who does all the work.

Nash trained Sunny herself with the help of the SPCA. She belongs to the Mixed Breed Dog Club and at a recent show in Watsonville, Sunny graduated to the third obedience level, which she described as like a "college level." In the competition, Sunny had to discriminate between several individuals' scents on objects and to interpret a judge's hand signal to jump over an obstacle.

"She's a fast learner," Nash said. "She only has to be told once."

Nash drives a car with hand controls and exercises Sunny by holding her leash in her mouth and letting the dog run beside the car, often in the Quail Lodge area. Seeing this, some people have criticized her and even reported her to the SPCA, Nash said. Sometimes they even stop and confront her.

"They think I'm lazy. They tell me it's against the law. I try to be nice, but sometimes I get really upset," Nash said. She explains to them she is crippled, and her dog needs exercise. Sunny is very aware of the car wheels and her wheelchair wheels, Nash said.

The SPCA reassures people who call in that she is not abusing her dog, she said.

Nash swims three mornings a week at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club and works out in the weight room three mornings.

Nash is a familiar figure at the SPCA and helps with the neutering part of the adoption program. When animals are too young to neuter at the time of adoption, the SPCA specifies a later time for them to be brought back. Nash follows up, making certain new owners schedule the surgeries.

Nash said she is always glad to schedule appearances to demonstrate her dog's skills, and Sunny is a sure-fire hit in classrooms and at church programs.

Sunny was named the 1989 SPCA Homecoming Queen and has appeared on the San Francisco KPIX television show, Mac and Mutley. She has also been featured in Dog Fancy magazine and was inducted into the California Veterinary Hall of Fame in 1991.

Nash said she never asks Sunny to do anything that she would get hurt doing or she can't do. A service dog differs from a guide dog, Nash explained. "A service dog waits for direction, while a guide dog is more intuitive and will react on its own intuition," Nash said.

"Go look" and "go pick up" are two commands she gives. Sunny touches objects with her nose and when she finds what Nash wants, Nash responds by saying, "That's it." Then Sunny delivers.

When Nash gets into her car, Sunny pulls her wheelchair away from the automobile with a strap. Sometimes when Nash unpacks the wheelchair she carries in her car, it will roll away from her and Sunny will retrieve it. She also jumps up to a wall switch and uses her paw to turn lights off or on. Carrying her dry dog food to the car in the morning for her breakfast later on is another duty.

Recycling aluminum cans is also in her routine. When given a soda can and the direction, "Go place," she heads for the plastic recycling bin in a corner of the kitchen.

"It's like having a small child around who doesn't talk back," Nash said. But Sunny does have her little way of expressing exasperation when annoyed. "She has her way—a look," Nash said. She also has a little rumbling growl when really annoyed.

Prop 174 Debate Is Wednesday

Merits of Proposition 174 will be debated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center.



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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

Audience Shares the Fun with Soloists

What a delight! Last Thursday's Carmel Music Society concert by Paula Robison and Ruth Laredo was one of those remarkable experiences in which two musicians clearly had a wonderful time performing music that they love, and we as an audience were invited to share in their fun. It was an inclusive performance.

Robison and Laredo are fine soloists, each in her own right, who have been performing several recitals together each season for the last several years. Their truly remarkable concert was dedicated to the memory of George Gore, the popular past president of the Carmel Music Society, who died recently.

Robison's tone as a flutist is remarkable: clear and rich and simple and complex all at the same time. Her presence as a performer is another gift. She moves into her musical phrasing sometimes like a dancer. The motion enhances rather than distracts from the musical experience. She has performed in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Laredo has also performed widely as soloist with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras. The balance and interaction between the two musical voices was clear, precise and generous. The program was beautifully crafted to reveal Robison's seamless flute technique: liquid, silvery, light, dancing. Laredo's piano was sensitively interactive, clear and responsive to Robison's performance.

The concert opened with Francis Pulenc's Sonata for Flute and Piano which is lyric and charming and established the intention of the program.

Laredo substituted three preludes by Rachmaninoff for the printed program selections. She performed the C Minor Prelude, Opus 3, No. 2 with pensive, restrained tempo; the Prelude in G major, Opus 35, No. 5 and the Prelude in G Minor, Opus 32, No. 12. The final encore was indeed an encore, a repeat of the Prelude in G Major, this time in a version for flute and piano.

We were treated to another effortless performance with Siete Canciones Populares Españolas at the conclusion of the first half. The music created seductive images of sunlit gardens and glistening seas.

Although an artist's dress is not usually a topic of review, Robison's red chiffon toga suspended from spaghetti straps was an important element in the overall experience. Her loose flowing garment moved as she did, her motions reminiscent of Greek theater, a piping Pan fused with vague memories of ballet costumes from Impressionist Paris—Diaghlev, Nijinski, Leon Bakst. Lilting flute, arcing body, flowing toga.

To reassure us that our perception of an Impressionist exploration of music, art, ballet, costume and mythology was correct, the second half of the concert began with Robison performing Pan-music: the Syrinx for Solo Flute by Claude Debussy. She explained that the piece was incidental music to accompany the death of Pan in a theater piece by Gabriel Mouret. Then, to recreate the music's original off-stage intention, she performed the piece *in the dark.* The audience was slightly uncomfortable with this loss of visual information, and there was a lot of rustling of programs and shifting in seats. But the idea was interesting.

Prokofiev's Sonata for Flute and Piano in D Major, Op. 94 concluded the concert. The second of the four movements, the Scherzo-Allegretto scherzando, ended so dramatically after virtuoso pyrotechnics that the audience burst into spontaneous applause.

Robison was the co-director of chamber music at the Spoleto Festivals in Spoleto, Italy, and Charleston, S.C., for ten years. She has made frequent television appearances, including Live from Lincoln Center. Her most recent recording is Brasileirinho,



PAULA ROBISON

a collaboration with six Brazilian musicians.

Laredo was Rudolf Serkin's student at the Curtis Institute, and was a founding member of the Music from Marlboro Concert. During this concert season, she is commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of Sergei Rachmaninoff, whose complete solo piano music she has recorded over a five-year period for CBS Masterworks. Hers are the first complete recordings of Rachmaninoff's solo piano works. Laredo writes a column for Keyboard Classics Magazine and is a special arts correspondent for National Public Radios Morning Edition.

As the audience arrived for the concert, a string quartet of young musicians from the Honors Orchestra of Youth Music Monterey performed Baroque music in the lobby of Sunset Center. Karen Hiles and Erica Brewer were the violinists. Shirley Bandalan played viola and Jon Farantelli, cello. Their appearance in this pleasant manner is the first in a series of young musician presentations which will precede the entire series of concerts for this Carmel Music Society season.

The concert was recorded and will be broadcast on KUSP at 11 a.m. Nov. 7.

Janey Bennett Will Write Sun Music, Drama Reviews

Janey Bennett, a onetime radio announcer, architectural historian, author and lecturer, joined The Carmel Sun this week with a review of the opening night of the Carmel Music Society season at Sunset Center.

Bennett replaces Barbara Rose Shuler who has written music and drama reviews for The Sun for nearly four years. Shuler has resigned to take on several new projects.

"We will miss Barbara and we know our readers will miss her. We wish her well with her new endeavors," said Isabelle Hall, co-publisher. "We feel we are fortunate to find someone of Janey's caliber and experience to fill this important slot. She will be concentrating on music and drama in the Peninsula area."

Born in San Diego, Bennett earned a BA in theater arts and broadcasting from UCLA in 1960, an MA in architectural history in 1986 from the Southern California Institute of Architecture and did extensive postgraduate work in art history, classic languages and design.

A resident of Carmel Highlands where she moved some nine years ago, she taught art history and art appreciation at Hartnell College in Salinas from 1986 to 1988. She joined KPFK-FM in the Los Angeles area in 1961 and, after moving to Carmel in 1984, she was a Sunday afternoon announcer for nearly three years at the former KBOQ-FM classical music station in Monterey.

Two Plays Open in Carmel Tonight and Friday

The Staff Players Repertory Company will open its season tonight with an original play by Marcia Gambrell Hovick who is artistic director for the company.

Burnt Bread will feature Nana Faridany, Jennifer Forbes, Loel Schuler, Ellis Allbee, Katherine Adrian, Denise Terrazas, Mitch Davis, Jody Gilmore and Steve Harris.

Burnt Bread will play at the Indoor Forest Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Nov. 7. Advance reservation are advised and can be made by calling 624-1531.

Another play, Social Security, a comedy which pokes fun at family relationships and the generation gap, will open Friday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel.

Cast in the play are Michael Robbins, Len Parry, Nancy Kocher, Ron Genauer, Deirdre McCauley and Anne Trivitte. It is directed by Sandy Williams.

Social Security will be performed on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. for the next five weeks and on most Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Sunday matinees are scheduled Oct. 31 and Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. For performance information or tickets call 655-3200.

Garland Park Hosts Walk, Ride

The Monterey Regional Park District board will inspect the Garland Park trails Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The hikes and horse rides on the trails will take about four hours and members of the public are invited to join the board members.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

My cat came crashing through the front door last week for the first time in three months, skittered to a halt atop the dining table and fell, face-first, into the bowl of Friskies. She later collapsed in my favorite chair and hasn't moved since.

This can only mean one thing: Summer is officially over, and I won't get my chair back until baseball season starts again.

No matter—the gang at your Community Youth Center has produced an excellent fall program of classes. Just as soon as the World Series is over, of course.

Leave the ol' easy chair at home and join your friends and early-morning neighbors at the outstanding Jazzercise class, meeting every Monday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 10 at the Community Center Building. Look for the signs on Ford Road.

Haven't finished your coffee that early? Jazzercise is also offered on Tuesdays and Friday evenings from 6 to 7:30. All ages are welcome. Jazzercise is an excellent way to start the day, or end the day, while keeping yourself fit and primed for the up-coming holiday season. Those persons dressing up as Santa this year need not attend.

For everyone preferring the low-impact side of life, the CVCYC is proud to offer an outstanding yoga class, meeting Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30, also at the Community Hall on Ford road. This class is relaxing as well as a whole lot of fun, and is open to all ages.

For those of you wanting to yell in unison and fall down a lot, go check-out the Karate class, held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 in the afternoon for ages 10 to 16, and from 4 to 5 p. m. for those age 6 to 9. Karate is an ancient Japanese form of self-defense, designed to instill mental as well as physical discipline, while increasing personal concentration capabilities.

Also offered as a part of the fall evening program and open to all ages is the Aikido class, another excellent martial arts self-defense discipline. Aikido is taught every Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p. m. This class is open to everyone, and drop-ins are always encouraged. Rounding-out the weekday schedule is the Tuesday adult art class, held from 9:30 in the morning until 3 p. m. This next week's class topic will be "Animals in Still Life." Bring your cat.

On Saturdays, the Community Center offers Music For Kids, held from 10 to 10:45 in the mornings for ages 3 to 6, and from 10:45 to 11:30 for children ages 6 to 9.

On Sundays each weekend, the Wellspring Church opens its doors from 8:30 to 12:30. The Wellspring is a Foursquare Church, and everyone is welcomed to attend.

Hey, it' s gonna be Daylight Savings time (again?), and these last few weeks of October will be your final chance to spring forward and fall into the pool. Yes, the famous Valley pool will be open until Halloween weekend, Mondays through Friday from noon until 5 p. m. and on weekends from noon until 7 in the evenings. Water aerobics and adult lap swimming is also available weekdays from 6 until 7 p.m. Call the pool at 659-2026 for info on the last fleeting days of the pool season.

Enjoying their own moments in the sun are the big contest winners from the annual Surfin' Safari concert, held at Community Park two weeks ago. In the water-balloon toss, ages 11 and under, the winners were Kelly and Lee Sanford. And, using that same home-made latex balloon, in the ages 12 and up category, the winners were Gary Briant and Amir Masliyah.

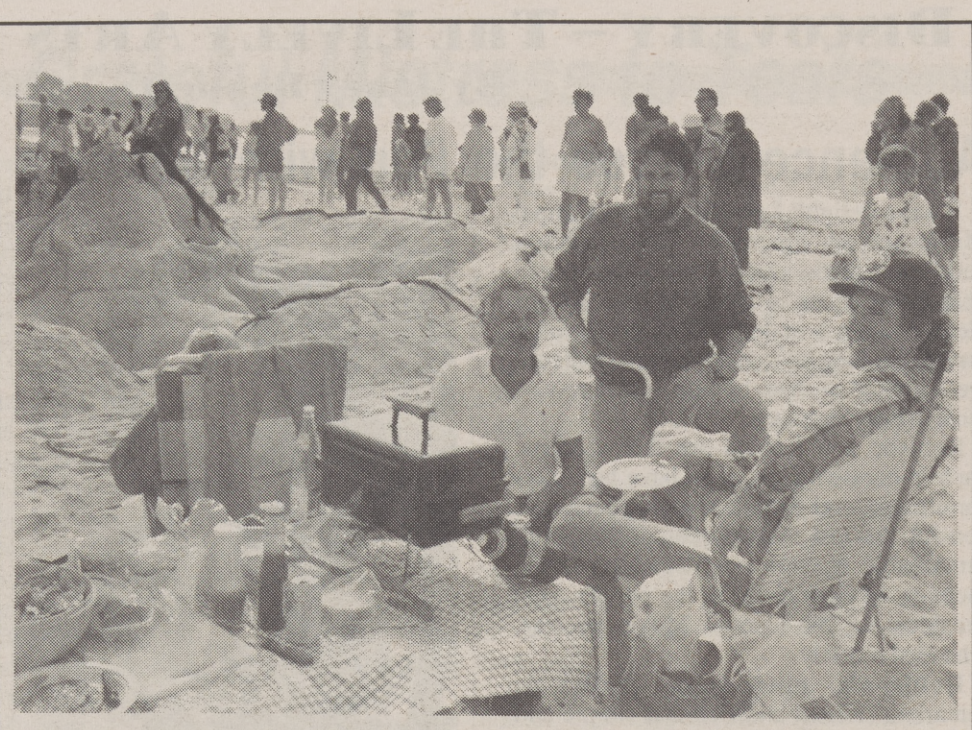
Wiggling her way to victory in the hoola hoop contest, in the 11 and under class, was Carrie Effron, winner of this division for the second year in a row. Suzanne Terry walked away with first prize in the age 12 and up category, while the adult prize went to Judy Johnson. Judy had reportedly been practicing all year for this and plans to return next September to defend her title. The adult free-style prize went to CVCYC Big Tuna Bill Tarp, last seen still wearing that hoop.

In the limbo contest, in the age 11 and under division, the winner was Jenna Kilzer, with Aimee Weiss taking first place in the 12 and up class and Tom Henly taking home the adult prize. In the dance contest the junior winners were Aimee Weiss and Kersten Wehde, while Renzo and Sherri Latone took the adult prize.

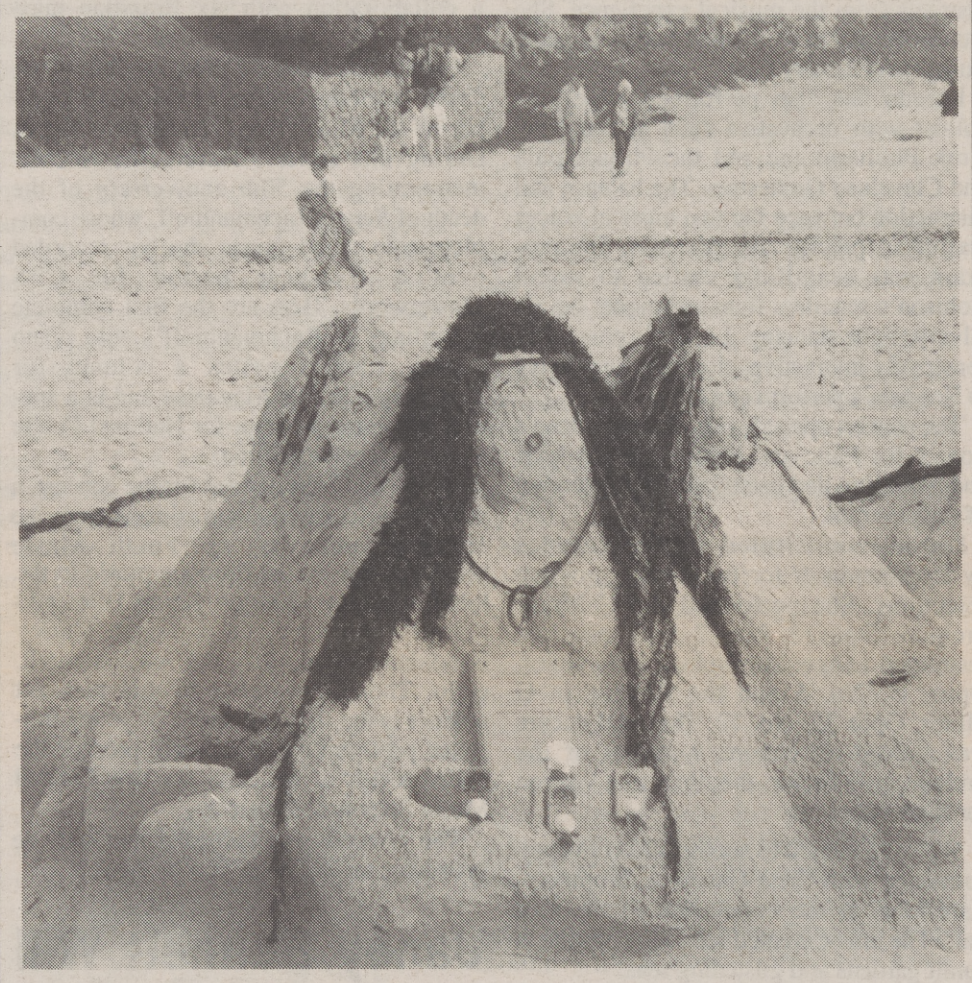
The prize for the best decorated booth went to Mrs. Armstrong's fourth grade class, for an outstanding popcorn booth. Congrats to all the Surfin' Safari winners

Native Plants on Sale Sunday

The Monterey Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold its annual native plant sale Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. in front of the Administration Building at Monterey Peninsula College offering more than 1,500 mostly drought-resistant plants. Experts will be available to advise on the selection, planting and care of plants, and seeds and literature also will be available.



THREE CARMEL VALLEY FAMILIES took a mini-vaction Sunday to enter the 33rd Sand Castle Contest. After finishing their entry, called The Six Singing Sisters, below, Mark Andrew, who is a sculptor, Tom Ocampo, a woodworker, and Rick Sims, a pool service company owner, enjoyed a barbecue, above.





THE CARMEL RECREATION DEPARTMENT sold $31 worth of drinks at the 33rd annual Sand Castle Contest Sunday. Acting Coordinator Jerry Pullen, above, with Recreation Commission Chair Pat Sippel, said, "That's $31 more for the kids." It was the first time the department has had a booth at the contest. The contest was begun in 1960 by the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects. It is now co-sponsored by the City of Carmel with funding from the AT&T Youth Fund. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

"This must be what it's like being in jail," the woman next to me said. "Makes me think of the Mayo Clinic," I said to my daughter.

There we were, about 10 of us, naked under our powder blue terry cloth robes waiting on a long bench to have our names called for a facial at the lavish La Costa Spa in Carlsbad.

The very thought of having someone give me a massage has always sent me running. And a facial, never! Why I have trouble getting myself to the hairdresser every five or six weeks for a hair cut.

My daughter, Cathy, and Stan had conspired to get me to La Costa for a weekend present for my combined birthday and anniversary. It is a sprawling resort with acres of lawns, two 18 hole golf courses, about 20 tennis courts, five swimming pools, five restaurants and one of the country's premiere spas, according to a book Cath got on spas.

I set my mind to enjoy it all, even when she presented me with my five tickets and a list of things I *had* to buy with them on our spa tour. Besides facials, there were aromatherapy massages, body treatments, eucalyptus wraps, milk baths, high powered showers and reflexology massages to name just a few. And these did not include using the pools for laps or exercise, saunas, steam rooms, hot tubs with high powered jets in four different temperatures and strenuous morning walks.

"What are you going to get?" I asked her just as if we were out for dinner. We were at the appointments desk, and it was time for me to make a commitment. I ordered up two massages and a facial, and because the idea of a foot massage has always intrigued me, I made an appointment for reflexology. After all, I thought, I had a couple of days in which I could always change my mind.

Cathy is a nurse, a bossy nurse, I've always told her. I think that is why she became one so she could order the rest of us around.

'Hurry," she ordered. "The lecture starts in 10 minutes."

We ran off to hear about the high content of fat in our food, something I have been studying for several years, and watched a nutritionist make some totally fat-free snacks. Baked Pita bread splashed with egg white dipped in cinnamon and a fat-free yogurt smoothie with fruit and oat bran. They weren't bad. But not many people came to hear her.

La Costa operates with a laissez-faire policy, undoubtedly because it is as much a major golf and tennis resort as it is a spa. You can do what you like as a spa participant. Our first night we



A HOT TUB AT LA COSTA

ate in the Italian restaurant and ignored the spa menu.

Next morning, we presented ourselves for a walk that was billed as one anyone could handle. True, but our black-clad leader, a young Japanese woman, could have been the stand-in for a Green Berets trainer. She took off on that walk like a bullet and raced the two-mile course, passing us on her way back with a big grin.

We limped off to swim 30 laps and present ourselves for massages. The masseuse conducted me to a darkened cubicle where almost the only sound was from the canned music, mostly chamber music, that plays constantly. Her strong hands got out all the kinks and, to my total surprise, I really liked it and felt great when it was over.

At lunch, we ate spa food—mainly raw vegetables and salad with a terrific fat-free vinaigrette dressing made of pineapple juice, green onions and spices. Talk about feeling righteous!

I was ready for a nap but my personal guide said we had to hurry off for our facial appointments. This, too, was a pleasant experience with gentle massaging, steam and skin exfoliating. I kept thinking how wonderful I was going to look when it was over. I do think I had a bit of a glow but I didn't look any different.

"Come on," Cath ordered. "Let's go to the pool." I paid her back though. She challenged me to a race and I beat her, twice. When she couldn't figure that out, I told her if she had made the race longer, I'd never have made it, let alone won.

In the color-coordinated spa, the exercise trainers all wear black; the masseuses, white; the women who make sure you get to your appointments, pink; the maids, turquoise with white lace aprons, and we, the clients, powder blue. I guess it lets them spot lost customers easily.

A lot of women who were there alone looked kind of lost and scared to me. I was glad I was with my child as we all sat in a row waiting to be called for some unknown treatment. Reflexology was the weirdest. Every tiny bone in your feet and hands is massaged for an hour using the theory of acupuncture that each pressure point relates to some part of the body, I guess. The masseuse gave me no explanation in the twilight of her dark, quiet cubicle. I felt quite disoriented when it was over and was glad to return to the side of my nurse-daughter who watches over me like a mother hen.

The feeling of luxury that comes with being slathered with sweet-smelling unguents and pummeled by experts is enhanced by the piles of thick, fresh terry towels stacked everywhere throughout the spa. The showers to wash off all those oils are scent coordinated. You can take your pick of soap and shampoos in peach, coconut or spa—pine I think. Probably organized by the color-coordinators.

Placed conveniently throughout the place in case you get faint are refreshment stations with iced tea, lemon water, coffee and mounds of green apples.

We went to another lecture on how to intrepret the fat content and percentage of fat on products at the supermarket, had more massages, swam, tried out all the hot tubs, and raced around the golf course walking tour ourselves. Then my guide got cabin fever and suggested we go to La Jolla for a half day shopping trip where we raced around all the stores. Not having a car, we also walked about four miles one night to a movie.

More spa meals and more exercise left us feeling pretty good about it all. Catherine is already planning our next trip next year but she thinks we ought to visit one of the other spas in her book. There's one in the Red Rock country of Utah that has horseback riding and mountain hikes and another at the 9,500 foot level in Colorado with river rafting. I can hardly wait.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

The first thing most people think of when the term "flower bulb" is mentioned is "tulip." Although daffodils are much longer lasting as a perennial garden plant in our region, this association with the tulip may be the result of decades of sharp marketing by those master traders, the Dutch. It is the Netherlands where the bulk of the millions of tulip bulbs planted in gardens each year originate. There is a relatively small amount of tulip production in our own Northwest, especially in Washington. But the vast majority of tulips you see in displays in nurseries and garden centers have been imported from Holland.

In our mild winter climate, tulips are not as reliably perennial as they are in colder areas and for this reason many gardeners treat them as annuals; pulling them up and discarding after the blooms have finished in spring. I have found that in areas away from the immediate coast the colder winter temperatures may provide enough chill to stimulate a pretty respectable show for a second year. It is at this point I would pull them out, with the exception of the smaller wild species which often naturalize quite well.

When shopping for tulips, as with most bulbs, buy the largest you can find as these will provide the largest, healthiest flowers.

You may have heard that one should "chill" tulip bulbs in a refrigerator four to six weeks prior to planting (along with hyacinth and crocus bulbs). Do it. This essentially fools the bulbs into thinking they've had a cold winter and will provide even, steady growth once they're in the ground or pots. Don't worry about planting them late. Tulips can be planted after this chilling process right up to the first of the new year and will do just fine. We have all seen tulips blooming just above ground level with no stem to speak of; this can happen if the bulbs have been planted without the benefit of this refrigeration period.

Before you refrigerate bulbs, put them in a brown paper bag, not plastic which can rot them. Write on the bag "tulips—do not eat." If your lettuce drawer tends to freeze the lettuce, as happens in some refrigerators occasionally, it's too cold for bulbs. Store them instead on a low back shelf. Beware of fresh fruits that emit ethylene gas, such as apples, bananas and pineapples. When stored in the same refrigerator with bulbs, make sure they're in air tight bags or containers. If the gas escapes, it can cause bulbs to rot or grow roots and sprout.

Tulips should be planted in the ground with six to eight inches of soil covering them. Planting this deep will give you a better chance of getting two years from the bulbs. Work the soil a few inches deeper than this so the roots will have a loosened area in which to spread. If you want to try for two years of bloom, put a complete bulb fertilizer such as Holland Bulb Booster underneath the bulbs. If you aren't concerned with this and expect to treat them as annuals, you may dispense with this procedure.

Don't forget to work plenty of organic matter into the planting area; hybrid tulips trying to grow in hard soil often come out looking distorted. Pick an area which will receive sun most of the day as insufficient light will cause them to "lean" towards the source. Bulbs should be planted 4 to 8 inches apart and, for heaven's sake, don't plant in straight rows. This gives an unnatural appearance and, if one or two fail to come up, it will really look poor. Plant in drifts or in groupings. Soak well after planting, then don't water again until you see the plants sprouting above the ground in early to mid-spring.

Gophers and field mice consider tulips a gourmet item so you may want to plant them in wire baskets if you have regular problems with these critters.



FOLLOWING SIMPLE PLANTING steps now will result in one of spring's great joys, a burst of bloom from stately tulips.



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County's Proposed Settlement Roils Judiciary

Continued from front page

calling the settlement "an unfortunate shame," said, "There was no public warning or notice—no chance for judges or anybody from the public to have any input."

In his statement, Holland said the settlement would allow the county to continue to operate a consolidated countywide Municipal Court system to "ensure the unified and cost efficient management of cases in the county."

Supervisor Sam Karas said the decision to settle the case was made at a closed meeting of the board Oct. 5, as permitted by the state's open government statute, the Brown Act, when litigation is discussed. Asked what the vote was, Karas told The Sun, "There was no opposition to it (the settlement)."

Attorney Joaquin Avila of Milpitas, who will receive the $250,000 from the county, had sued Monterey County in 1991, challenging its system of countywide elections for Municipal Court judges. Avila, who initially had been seeking $400,000 in legal costs, acted on behalf of four Hispanic activists, arguing that such elections discouraged minority candidates.

Avila is the same lawyer who was awarded $650,000 in legal fees from the county earlier this year after he prevailed in a lawsuit challenging the county's plan to draw new boundaries for supervisors following the 1990 census.

Surprised by the settlement and the way it was handled, The Sun asked outspoken Judge William Burleigh of Big Sur what was going on.

"Nobody knows," he said. "That's the problem."

Burleigh, who has complained the county doesn't need all 10 of the Municipal Court jurists it is authorized to have, also took issue with the idea that a consolidated judicial system is best. He argued that if judges were going to be elected from smaller districts, it would make sense to operate them as independent systems. "They're closer to the people and more efficient and economical," he said.

Holland disputed suggestions that the Board of Supervisors did not have the authority to make such changes in the court system and defended the decision not to confer with judges in advance.

"It was not really their decision," he said. "It was the board's, and the board decided to make it."

Asked what process would be used to assign incumbent judges to the new election areas, Holland said, "It has not been decided yet. But I imagine the board will want to get input from the judges on that."

Still, he said, "They may not all be satisfied" with the final determinations.

Under provisions of the Voting Rights Act, Holland said the "election areas" for municipal judges must contain approximately the same number of inhabitants to meet the one man-one vote requirement. He said a variance of up to 10 percent in their populations would be allowed.

Fields said municipal judges had proposed eight years ago that they be elected from separate election districts to serve in a consolidated system. But he said the Board of Supervisors rejected their plan at that time.

Asked what the results of the settlement would be, Fields told The Sun, "I don't think anybody knows. I believe it will depend on what process is used to decide which judges run from which election areas."

Avila's suit challenged the county's administrative changes in the Municipal Court system from 1968 to 1983 when the decision was made to to create one consolidated countywide court. Because of his lawsuit, the county had announced last month that judicial elections scheduled for June would be delayed.

However, in his statement, Holland said the agreement with Avila would allow elections to take place as scheduled in June and November of next year.

Under the plan, four of the new "election areas" will have one judicial seat. They are Carmel-Carmel Valley-Pacific Grove, King City to Carmel Highlands and Big Sur, East Salinas and South Salinas to about Soledad.

Three areas will get two judges. They are North County and Marina, Monterey-Seaside-Sand City and the central part of the county including northwest Salinas.

Karas also defended the settlement. "The problem is that we were caught in the same circle again—damned if we do and damned if we don't. We decided to take the least expensive way out."

He also tended to play down the possibility that the settlement could prove to be controversial. As for the judges he acknowledged "they were not consulted." But he said he didn't think they were unduly upset. "Mainly I think they're worried about what district they're going to run in."

Fields, who met with Karas Friday, said a better solution to ensuring fairness for minority candidates may have been one reached in a similar case in South Carolina.

Noting that in both states, most Municipal Court judges initially join the bench on being appointed by the governor, he said in South Carolina, the governor agreed to take minority interests into account in subsequent appointments.

After being appointed, Municipal Court judges in California seek reelection as an incumbent. Anyone, however, can challenge them.

Tularcitos Carnival Offers Food, Games

Tularcitos Elementary School will hold its fall carnival Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. with game booths, food, a dunk tank and an inflatable Dancing Dinosaur for children to jump on.

Tularcitos Parent Club president Jeannie Hale said profits from the carnival will be used to enhance the school's science program. She said a teacher will attend a science seminar and then teach other teachers how to improve their science classes.

A barbecue will be available throughout the day and fresh produce will be sold.

The parent club raised $40,000 last year for the school, Hale said, with $12,000 going towards kindergarten playground improvements. While the club has fundraisers throughout the year, the fall carnival is the main one, she said.

Besides food and game booths, the carnival will feature arts and crafts booths and a silent auction with 100 items.

Raffle tickets will be sold for Disneyland trip including $150 for hotel accommodations.

Reith Will Show Artwork

Susan Reith will exhibit still life and figure paintings at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth through Nov. 3. This collection of small works is the artist's first solo show since her exhibit of large paintings at the Monterey Conference Center in 1991.

Born in Japan, Reith trained there, in Europe and the United States. She has resided and painted on the Monterey Peninsula for over 25 years.

Padre Girls Cross Country Runners Edge RLS

Adelle Woytak, running what her coach called the best race of her life, helped the Carmel High girls cross country team pull out a victory against Robert Louis Stevenson last Thursday.

Coach John Ables said Woytak's 11th place finish in a three-way meet with RLS and King City was the difference in Carmel's 26-29 victory over the Pebble Beach school.

The powerful King City runners won the meet, beating the Carmel girls 36 to 21, despite Danielle Wall's first place finish for the Padres, and the boys 37-22. The boy's team lost a heartbreaker to RLS, 28-27, but Ables praised the strong, fourth-place finish of Fernando Serra for keeping Carmel close to the Pirates.

Next Thursday, Carmel's long-distance runners will travel to Salinas for as three-way meet with Palma and Gonzales.

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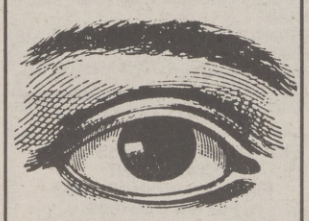
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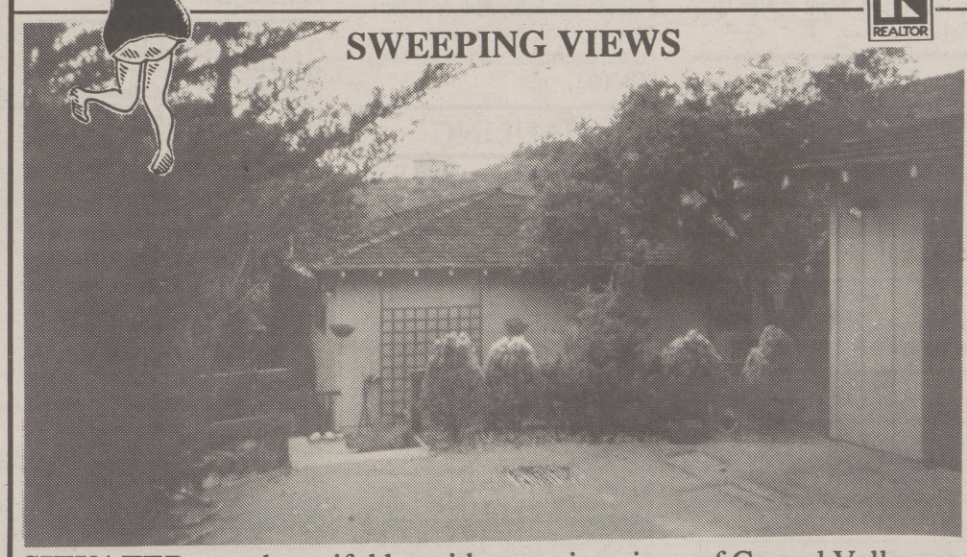


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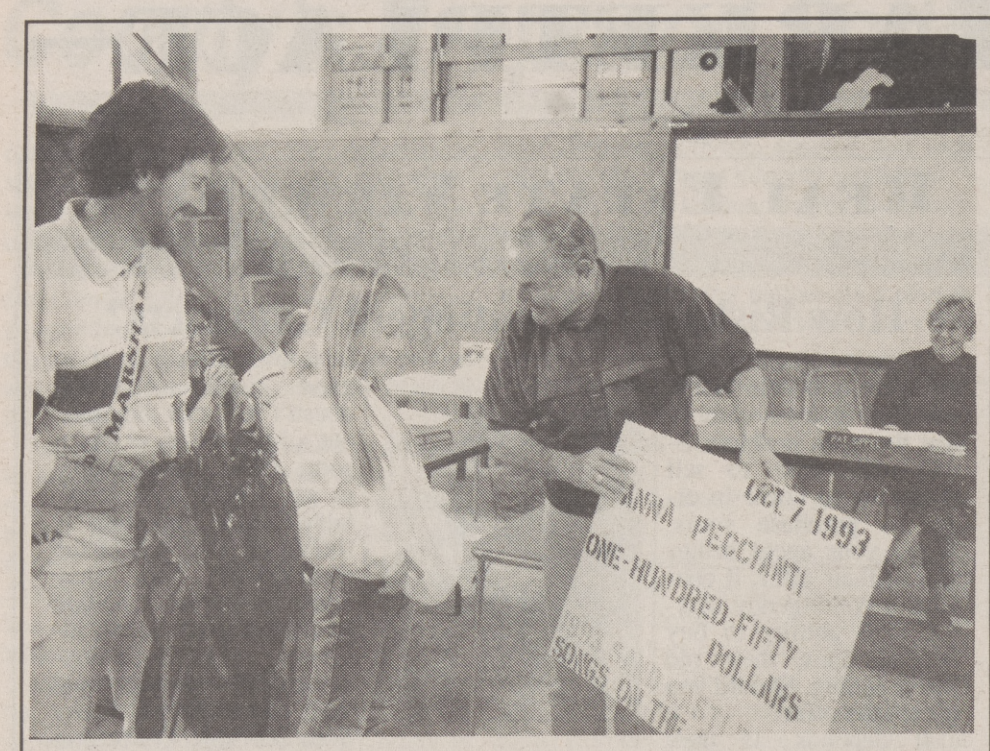
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ANNA PECCIANTI of Carmel Middle School won $150 from the Carmel Recreation Department for choosing the theme of this year's Sand Castle Contest—Songs on the Sand. She also was on the Sand Crabs local team that won the Theme Award for Mr. Sandman. (see more photos on page 24.) She received a huge copy of the check from Mayor Ken White and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, above. The runners up were Navarre Bautista of Carmel High School, Christy Harper of Carmel Middle School and Paul Harper of Carmel River School. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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REDEEM THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH GUEST CHECK RECEIPT AND RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE FROM OUR NEW BÄCKEREI TO TAKE HOME.

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 22, 1993
File No. F 931703
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NETHERLANDS RANCH
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 39324
Jean O. Snavely
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Norman A. Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert L. Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Dr.
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Sally O. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Mary D. Olson
Netherlands Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
Alice Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Virginia Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Drive
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Walter W. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Ellen O. Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Sandra Burlando
Clarksburg Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
William Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
David Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Noelle Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Jennifer Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Alexander Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Claire Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 94530
Trust for Kurt Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 956Q30
Elizabeth Geisen
910 Vista Collado
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Richard Cleeves
6079 Joan Place
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Merrill Franco
763 West Los Altos
Clovis, CA 93612
Leslie Peters
68 Grandview
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Marjorie Page Holmes
14 Highland Blvd.
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert Peters
679 Redwood Lane
San Dimas, CA 91773
Jean Perez
20100 SW Almond Street
Aloha, OR 97006
Judy Clover
4022 Glacier Court
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Linda Turner
Rolling Ridge Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1957.
(s)Jean O. Snavely
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14,21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931770
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY OAK REALTY
1East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Francis O'Neal Hughes
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.
(s) F.O. Hughes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14,21,28,1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931771
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY OAK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Ileene Maureen Crane-Franks
12 Asoleado
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.
(s) Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14,21,28,1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

IN THE SUPERIOR COUIRT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M22517
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MODIFY JUDGEMENT OF NEWSPAPER'S STANDING AS NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION TO REFLECT CHANGE IN NAME
(Gov C 6021)
In the Matter of the Petition of
STANLEY D. HALL AND
ISABELLE HALL
to Have the Standing of
THE WEEKLY SUN
as a Newspaper of General Circulation Ascertained and Established.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 12, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Law and Motion Department of this court located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, Petitioner intends to apply for an order changing the name of THE WEEKLY SUN to THE CARMEL SUN.
Dated: October 6, 1993.
s/ Stanley D. Hall, Petitioner
October 14, 21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
Case Number 97048
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
MICHELLE DENISE ISABELLE, JACQUELINE BURSE NELSON
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: HOUSEHOLD CREDIT SERVICES, INC.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you, your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.
If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)
The name and address of the court is:
MONTEREY COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street • P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, CA 93902
The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
ANDREW H. SWARTZ, ESQ.
SPIERING, SWARTZ & KENNEDY
550 Hartnell Street
Monterey, CA 93940
DATE: July 8, 1993
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk,
by C. SHERMAN, Deputy.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 7, 1993
File No. F931589
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JAMES JAY
7172 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel , CA 93923
James J. Dagdigian
713 Airport Rd
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.
(s) James J. Dagdigian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 23, 30, October 7, & 14 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F892039
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
VALLEY OAK REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/8/92
ILEENE M. CRANE-FRANKS
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley,CA 93924
FRANCIS O. HUGHES
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by a partnership
Signed :Ilene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Publish: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1993
File No. F931767
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FINE WOODWORKING OF CARMEL
San Carlos St. NE of 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
Rosemarie Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.,
San Jose, CA 95136
Karl D. Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.
San Jose, CA 95136
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/20/93.
(s) Rosemarie Pohl
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28,1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 17, 1993
File No. F931676
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A-1 CHARTERED LIMOUSINES SERVICE BARGAIN RENTALS & LEASING
1245 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940
Chartered Limousine Service, Inc.
Box 5756, Carmel, CA 93921
Bargain Rentals & Leasing
1425 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by acorporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/5/93.
(s) George R. Shorey, president
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 15, 1993
File No. F 931655
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EL DUENDE
27820 Dorris Drive Suite 201
Carmel, CA 93923
DAVID WILLARD
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CANDACE SNOW
235 El Caminito Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-13-93
(s)David Willard
(s) Candace Snow
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

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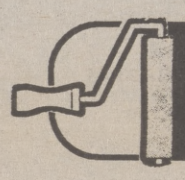
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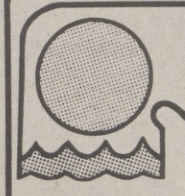
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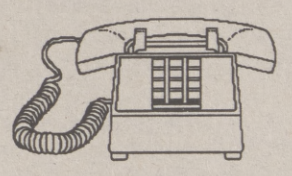
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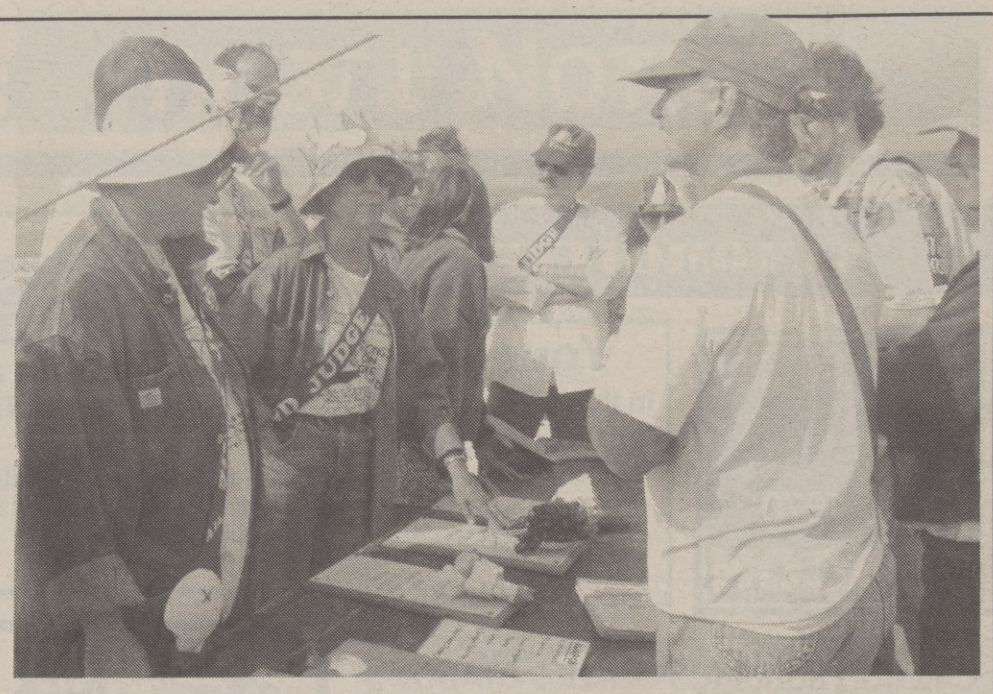
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Call *659-4855 or FAX 659-5774*

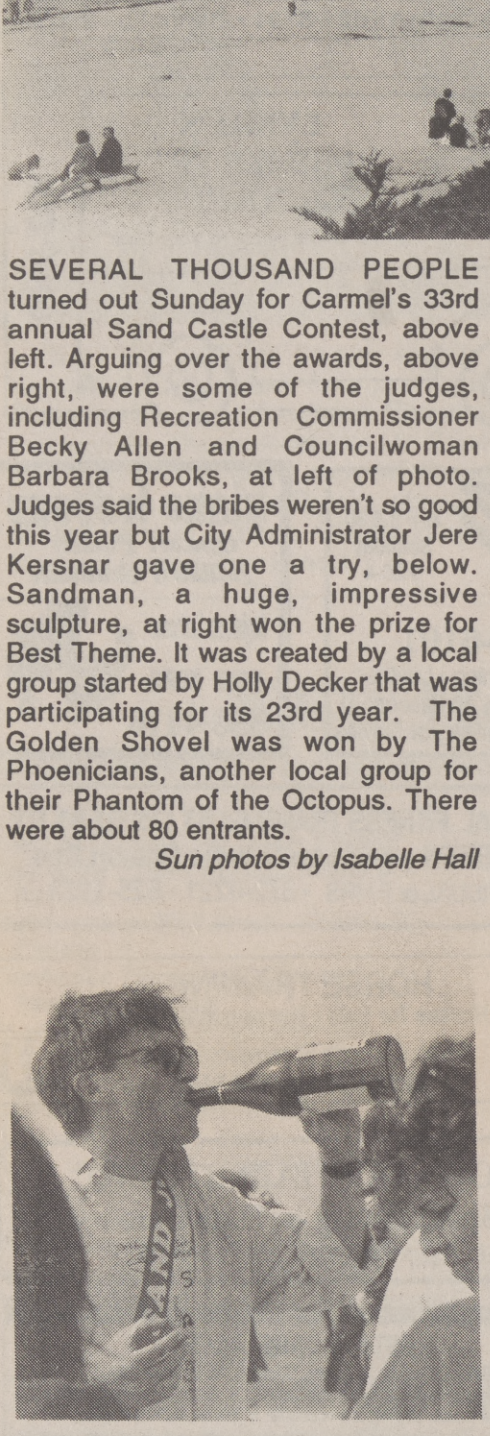
THE CARMEL SUN
DEADLINE FOR ADS AND COPY
Fridays at 5 PM
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SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE turned out Sunday for Carmel's 33rd annual Sand Castle Contest, above left. Arguing over the awards, above right, were some of the judges, including Recreation Commissioner Becky Allen and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, at left of photo. Judges said the bribes weren't so good this year but City Administrator Jere Kersnar gave one a try, below. Sandman, a huge, impressive sculpture, at right won the prize for Best Theme. It was created by a local group started by Holly Decker that was participating for its 23rd year. The Golden Shovel was won by The Phoenicians, another local group for their Phantom of the Octopus. There were about 80 entrants.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall





SPORTS

Padres Make 29-Straight Tough For Palma; Meet King City Friday

The Palma gridiron powerhouse picked up its 29th straight Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) victory Saturday, but the Carmel Padres made it harder than many people expected.

The Padres played the Chieftains almost even through the first half, and it was only three Carmel mistakes late in the contest that led to three Palma scores and ran the final score up to 35-16. Palma is now sitting atop the MTAL with a 2-0 mark and is the odds-on favorite to repeat as league champion.

The Padres, now 2-3 on the year and 0-1 in the MTAL, will be looking for their first league victory Friday night at King City. The Mustangs have an identical 2-3 overall mark and are 1-1 in MTAL play.

Against Palma, Carmel took a 10-7 lead early in the second quarter, the big play coming when quarterback John Geisler hit Ben Thompson with a 26 yard scoring strike. Brent Carlson ran in a two-point conversion, matching the scoring that Carmel picked up earlier when Palma was called for clipping in its own end zone.

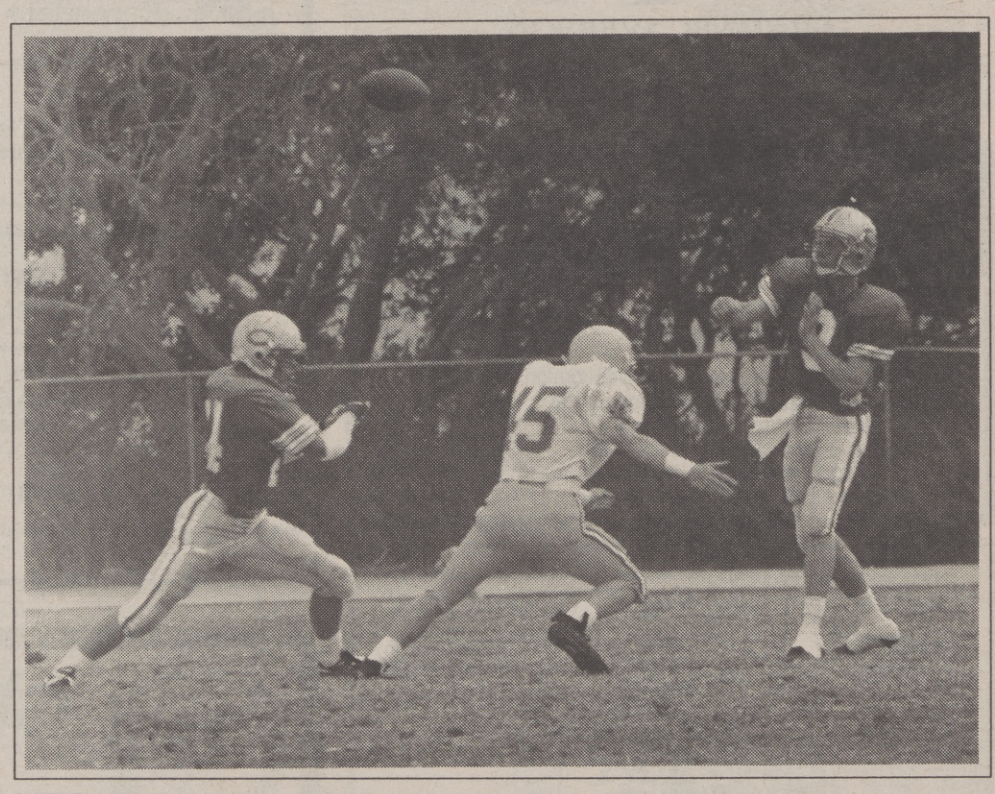
The Geisler-Thompson combination hooked up again in the fourth quarter for an 18-yard TD. On the day, Geisler was 18 for 34, good for 241 yards.

But the junior signal-caller who operates Carmel's run-and-shoot offense also threw two interceptions, leading to two of Palma's late scores off Padre turnovers. The other came following a Chieftain recovery of a Padre fumble.

Among Carmel receivers, Thompson was the most productive, catching eight for 114 yards. Jono Spaulding caught three for 35 yards, Dustin Nagai three for 36 and Finn Horsley one for 19.

Aside from its opportunistic defense, the Chieftains used their powerful running game to hold off Carmel. Palma picked up 278 yards on the ground, Steve Davis getting 109 on 16 carries and Jeremy Gonzales 92 yards on eight carries.

In the JV game, Palma scored a 23-0 win to go 4-0 on the season.



OFTEN THROWING UNDER PRESSURE, Carmel quarterback John Geisler passed for 241 yards against a powerful Palma High team Saturday. The Padres went down 35-16, but played the Chieftains tougher than the final score indicated.

Sun photo by Stan Hall